

# Simultaneous Revivals Ready

Most of the 77 associations in Mississippi will be participating in simultaneous revivals in March and April, according to Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of evangelism. The date for south Mississippi is March 13-27 while the date for north Mississippi is April 10-24.

Highway 80 is the usual dividing line between north and south Mississippi.

The idea of simultaneous revivals is for the churches in a given association to plan together, under the leadership of the chairman of evangelism and the evangelism committee, for conducting re-

vival services on the same dates.

During the period of the revival effort, two or more fellowship meetings are held for the preachers and singers. This is a time of fellowship, prayer, reports and inspiration.

The simultaneous effort

gives the participating churches the added benefit of joint promotion and publicity and a more concerted thrust on a broader scale than single church revivals.

As a matter of record, the churches generally baptize more converts during a simultaneous effort than at other times, if proper preparation and participation has preceded the revival dates, Dr. Sansing declared.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board's Department of Evangelism promotes a state-wide simultaneous crusade every two years.

Associations are encouraged to plan for an annual simultaneous emphasis. This is led by the associational chairman of evangelism and the evangelism committee. This committee is composed of the elected officers of the Association, and as many others as are needed.

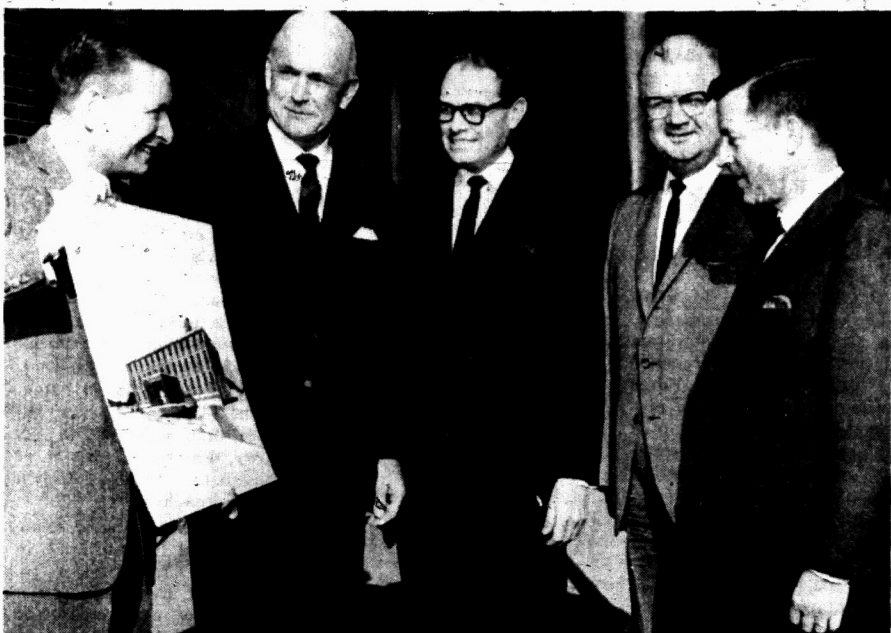
They include the chairman of evangelism, moderator, associational superintendent of missions, vice-moderator, clerk, treasurer, associational Sunday School superintendent, associational Training Union director, associational W.M.U. president, associational Brotherhood president, associational music director, and associational public relations director.

## Area Revivals Set

At least four area revivals have been planned for the first six months of 1966. They are: Riverside association - Clarksdale, April 25 - May 1, Rev. Lucius Marion of Clarksdale Church, chairman of evangelism; Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas, preacher; Jack Buice, Atlanta, music leader.

Noxubee - Macon, Dr. Pat Gill, chairman of evangelism; the E. J. Daniels team and Rev. Hugh Beasley, Cocoa, Florida, leading April 17-30.

Madison - Canton, Rev. (Continued on page 2)



LOOK AT DORMITORY DRAWING—Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg, left, chairman of the board of trustees of William Carey College, holds a drawing of the school's first privately built dormitory for which the contract was awarded Thursday of last week. Others are, from left, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg; chairman of Education Commission; Dr. Earl Kelly, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state Baptist executive secretary-treasurer; and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, college president.

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# Crusade Of Americas Officially Launched

SAO PAULO, Brazil (BP)—The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney, delivered the closing message here at the Brazilian Baptist Convention during which a gigantic hemisphere-wide "Crusade of Americas" was officially launched.

Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., spoke to more than 40,000 Brazilians in an evangelistic rally that closed the convention.

Rain showered down on the crowds intermittently during the four-hour Sunday afternoon rally, but only a few left, Dehoney said.

Hundreds responded to the evangelistic message and invitation to accept Christ, said Dehoney. It was impossible to determine the exact number who made decisions, he said, but it must have been several hundred.

Immediately following the message by Dehoney, the host pastor, Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo, announced that the closing session of the convention marked the official launching of the "Crusade of the Americas."

The "Crusade of Americas," slated for 1966, will be an all-out coordinated evangelistic effort involving Baptists from South, Central, and North America. Each Baptist convention will schedule and conduct its own evangelistic campaigns.

Dehoney, who is chairman of a six-member committee to coordinate plans for Southern Baptist participation in the Crusade of Americas, had earlier met with Lopes and other Brazilian Baptists leaders to discuss possible

crusade plans.

Dehoney said that present plans for a meeting in late June, perhaps in Sao Paulo, of a 35-member steering committee composed of representatives from each of the Baptist conventions of 23 Latin American countries, along with representatives from Baptist conventions in North America planning to participate in the campaign.

The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee has already approved participation in the crusade, and plans call for Southern Baptist efforts on behalf of the crusade to be launched at the closing session of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Detroit, May 24-27.

Dehoney spoke twice to the Brazilian Baptist Convention (Continued on page 2)

## The Liquor Issue

AN EDITORIAL

It now appears very evident that Mississippi citizens will be asked to vote on the issue of the legalization of liquor on a local option basis in the very near future.

Governor Johnson placed the matter squarely before the legislature in a special message to a joint session of both houses last week.

The governor's proposals are expected to be included in a bill which probably will be introduced in the House of Representatives this week.

It is, of course, impossible to say at this time just what the final bill passed by the legislative bodies will be.

However, if the governor's proposals are accepted without much change, then the forthcoming referendum appears to offer a clear-cut choice for Mississippi voters.

If the majority of those voting in the referendum approve of legalizing liquor on a local option basis, then those counties voting wet in the election will have legalized liquor. The governor's proposal calls for sales in state-owned stores, and in hotels, restaurants, clubs and resort areas, under control of a state Liquor Control Commission. Those counties voting dry, even if the state does go wet, are promised strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

On the other hand, if a majority of the persons voting in the referendum vote dry, then the proposed bill calls for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws over the entire state.

(Continued on page 4)

## Murdered Chief Was Former Baptist Leader

Chief Samuel Akintola, premier of Western Nigeria, was killed in the revolt of Army units January 15, along with federal prime minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. Chief Akintola was educated at the Baptist college at Ogbomoso and taught in the Baptist academy in Lagos. From 1939 to 1943 he edited the denominational paper Nigerian Baptist. Later he was on the staff of Daily Service, then a leading daily paper.

After the war, he studied law in Britain, then returned to Nigeria and entered politics. He became a central government minister in 1952. In 1960 he was made prime minister of Western Nigeria. Two years later, he was involved in a government crisis, amid charges of corruption, rigged elections and use of violence for political purposes.

Chief Akintola was cleared of blame in an official inquiry, and returned to power with the Nigerian National Democratic Party last October, but protests continued and hundred of persons lost their lives in widespread rioting against the party's rule.

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## Annuity Board Report Released

DALLAS (BP)—The Southern Baptist Annuity Board paid out more than \$3.75 million in benefits to retired and disabled ministers and denominational employees or their widows in 1965, according to a report made by the board's executive secretary, R. Alton Reed.

Reed, making his year-end report to trustees attending the 48th annual meeting, said these benefits were paid to persons who participated in the board's retirement program and represent almost a \$300,000 increase over 1964.

Since the board's beginning in 1918, almost \$1 million in benefits have been paid, Reed (Continued on page 2)

## Carey Dormitory Planned

The Wm. Carey College board of trustees approved a contract for the first privately built dormitory on a private college campus in Mississippi at a meeting Thursday at Carey last week.

The contract was granted to B. L. Chain and Associates, the firm that constructed Hillcrest, adjacent to the University of Southern Mississippi campus, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, college president, said.

A replica of Polk Hall, but with an enlarged entrance lobby, the men's dormitory will be located on the back campus directly behind Polk Hall.

To house 110 men students, the air-conditioned dormitory will meet a critical need for additional housing at the Baptist college, Dr. Noonkester said.

J. D. Sims, business manager, reported that for the first time the proposed college budget has passed the million dollar mark and is set at \$1,122,675 for 1966-67 as compared to the \$960,000 1965-66 figure. Primary source of the increase is to be found in student fees.

Dr. Noonkester traced the progress of Carey College through his ten years.



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED by the State Baptist Religious Education Association last week at Edgewater Park, are, from left: Herbert Valentine, minister of education, First Church, Amory, chorister; Miss Evelyn George, Jackson, associate in State Training Union Department, secretary-treasurer; Nolan Johnston, minister of education, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, president; Miss Edwina Robinson, state WMU executive secretary, pianist; and Bill Hardy, minister of education, Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, vice-president. The group voted to meet in 1967 on Feb. 23-25 at Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi.

## Troops In Viet Nam To Hear Dehoney

### Major Articles In This Issue

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An editorial summarizes the liquor situation.  
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Crusade officially launched in Brazil.  
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Carey's first privately owned dorm will house men.  
Church-State Controversy — p. 5  
Supt. of missions defines the problem.  
Scrapbook — p. 5  
Poems, pictures on February holidays.

By the Baptist Press  
The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., has departed on a six-weeks preaching and missions tour of the Orient, including a visit to Viet Nam.  
First two weeks of his preaching mission to the Orient is being sponsored by the U. S. Air Force at the invitation of Air Force Chief of Chaplains Robert Taylor, a Baptist.  
Dehoney will speak to servicemen in Japan and Korea

Before continuing his mission tour of the Orient under the sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

He will visit Formosa, Hong Kong, Saigon (Viet Nam), Singapore, Indonesia, and Thailand, returning via India, Turkey and London.

Dehoney left on the tour January 31 almost immediately after returning from a week-long visit to Brazil where he preached in the Brazilian Baptist Convention and consulted with Brazilian Baptist leaders concerning plans for a gigantic hemisphere-wide Baptist evangelistic campaign planned for 1969.

He returns to the United States on March 12 in time to preach the next day at the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn., where he is pastor.

Dehoney said that the trip offers "a significant opportunity for me to preach the Gospel to the men in our (armed) service, and to strengthen the faith and the witness of the Christians who are already there."

Seeks Feel of "Heartbeat"  
"We have so many American personnel who are facing difficult periods in their lives as the world balances on this critical edge of war and peace," Dehoney said. "In (Continued on Page 2)

## 40 Preachers Launch Crusade In Panama

ATLANTA (BP)—An evangelism task force of about 40 Southern Baptist preachers fanned out across the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone recently to launch a simultaneous crusade aimed at reaching thousands of Panamanians.

Included in the group is one Mississippian, Rev. Joseph Oliver, superintendent of missions of Monroe County's Association.

The revival team, headed by Harold E. Lindsey, associate in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's division of evangelism, is composed of a medical doctor and 34 ministers from 12 states in the U.S., and several missionaries from the Spanish (Baptist) language school in Costa Rica. Nearly 20 of the men will be preaching in Spanish.

A simultaneous crusade is a technique developed for conducting concurrent revivals in a given geographic area. The churches—there are 39 in Panama plus about 80 missions—collaborate in publicity and planning to reach the great-

est number of people.

The 34 U.S. pastors met in Miami Feb. 3 for an orientation session with former Panamanian Missionary L. D. Woods. They were scheduled for a another orientation on Feb. 4 in Balboa, the Canal Zone. The crusade runs from Feb. 6 through Feb. 20.

During the two-week period, Lindsey will be working with Wendell C. Parker, area missionary for Panama City and the Province of Panama, and Joe Carl Johnson, Wood's replacement in Panama as superintendent of missions.

The SBC Home Mission Board sponsors a simultaneous revival crusade every two years in Panama and the Canal Zone. In 1964 the crusade, headed by evangelism associate Jack Stanton, was cancelled when rioting flared into armed conflict and instigated disorder throughout the small country.

The crusade in 1966, with a supporting team from the U. S. of only nine Baptist leaders, resulted in 947 decisions, 40 additions by letter, and 218 rededications. Lindsey

## Baptists Start Year 1966 With Record Giving

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptists started 1966 by giving \$5.8 million to world missions causes during the first month of the year.

The Southern Baptist Executive Committee here reported in an end-of-the-month financial statement that contributions during January through the denomination's Cooperative Program unified budget plan totaled \$2,125,391.

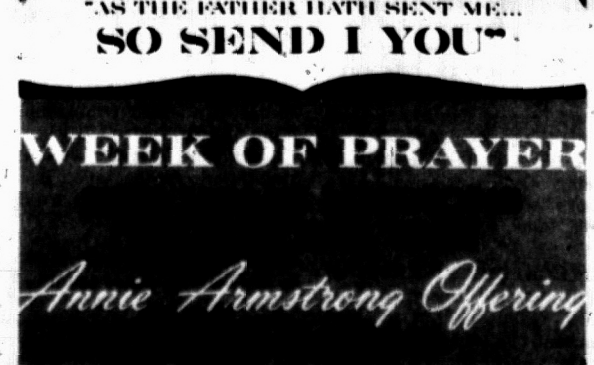
Designated contributions, mostly gifts to foreign missions through the Southern Baptist Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, swelled the total by another \$3,734,658 to the grand total of \$5.8 million in missions gifts.

Cooperative Program contributions for January of 1966 exceeded gifts for January of 1965 by \$91,292—an increase of 4.49 per cent.

Designated contributions for January were up 20.27 per cent, or \$629,331, and total world missions gifts increased by 14.02 percent over gifts for the same period last year.

It was the second time in Southern Baptist history that Cooperative Program contributions for January had exceeded the \$2 million mark. In January of 1965, gifts totaled \$2,034,096.

Cooperative Program funds comprise the unified budget part of the convention's income. The money is divided by a percentage scale to support operating and capital needs of three SBC boards, seven seminaries, eleven agencies and institutions, and the convention as a whole.



## 2438 Reasons Why Week Of Prayer Should Be Observed

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions and the Annie Armstrong Offering are concerns of every Southern Baptist. This week and this offering provide opportunity for Southern Baptists to give

prayer and financial support to the 2438 missionaries of the Home Mission Board and the persons to whom they minister. As church members set aside the week of March 6-13 (Continued on page 2)



## Maryland Elects First Full-Time BSU Secretary

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP) —The executive committee of the Maryland Baptist State Mission Board has reached out to the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado to provide the first fulltime Baptist Student Union (BSU) secretary for Maryland Baptists with offices here.

Keith H. Harris, director of military personnel Baptist student work at the academy since 1963, has been elected to the Maryland Baptist post, effective Feb. 1.

A native of Providence, R. I., with educational and professional experience in the West, Harris is a former pastor and Baptist youth worker in Colorado, Arizona, and Texas.

## Parochial Transportation Required

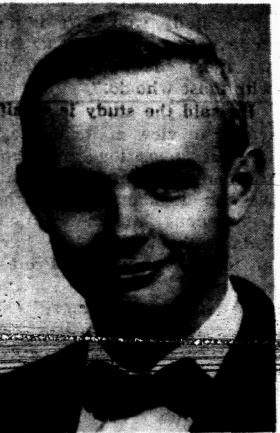
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (RNS) — A state Supreme Court justice ruled here that a public school board must provide transportation outside the district for children who cannot be accommodated at their local parochial school.

When a child's own parish school is crowded, Justice George Fanelli said, he may demand publicly — provided transportation to another parochial school outside the public district.

Under Section 3635 of the Education Law, transportation can be provided "to or from the nearest available parochial school." In this case Judge Fanelli ruled the law extended to the nearest available school having space for the boy.



Mary Kathryn Balch



Kirby Ray Miller

## Chosen To Advisory Staff Intermediate Union Quarterlies

Mary Kathryn Balch of Tupelo and Kirby Ray Miller of Jackson have been named to the advisory staff for Intermediate union quarterlies according to information received from Dr. Philip B. Harris, Secretary of the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Miss Balch is a member of the Harrisburg Church and Mr. Miller is a member of Van Winkle.

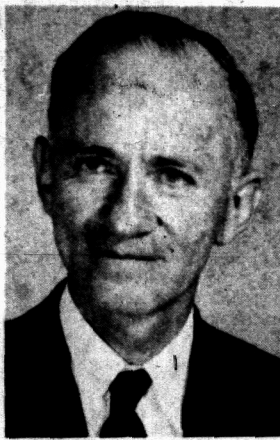
The basis of selection to this exclusive staff is a letter voluntarily sent to the editorial staff of the Training Union Department answering ques-

tions appearing in the Intermediate quarterly. The decision is based on the answers to the questions, originality, correctness of composition and spelling, neatness and genuine interest.

Not more than two intermediates from each state are chosen for this honor. During the two years that these Intermediates will serve they will be given questionnaires to complete, telling the editor how the material in the quarterly meets the needs of their unions and making suggestions and evaluations.



DR. CHARLES TREADWAY, of the Vacation Bible School section of the Baptist Sunday School section of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, discusses VBS work with several present at State VBS Clinic held last week at Camp Garaywa. From left: Miss Carolyn Madison, associate in state Sunday School Department, clinic sponsor; Rev. John B. Laney, superintendent of missions of Jackson Association; Dr. Treadway, and Mrs. Brice Evans of Newton County.



Rev. O. B. Anderson

## MINISTER DIES AT GARAYWA

Rev. O. B. Anderson, 51, superintendents of missions for the Gulf Coast Baptist association, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning, Feb. 2, at Camp Garaywa near Clinton.

Mr. Anderson, who made his home in Long Beach, was attending the annual Baptist Vacation Bible School Clinic at Camp Garaywa. He had finished breakfast and had gone to his room when he collapsed and died. A doctor was called, but he died before the physician reached him. He was known to have suffered from a heart condition.

Anderson, a native of Oak Grove, La., had lived at Long Beach for 19 years. He had been associational missionary in Harrison and Hancock counties for most of that time. He moved to Long Beach from Sunset, La.

Funeral services were held at the Long Beach Church at 10 a. m. Friday, Feb. 4, with Rev. J. W. Brister officiating. Survivors include his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Seeley, Misses Leah and Sallie Anderson, all of Long Beach; one brother, Robert Anderson, California; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Glenn, North Carolina; one grandchild.

## Revivals Ready

(Continued from page 1)

Johnny Lee Taylor of First Church, Canton, chairman of evangelism; Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor, Bellevue Church, Memphis, preacher; Stalneck team leading the music, June 15-26.

Lincoln-Brookhaven, Rev. Eugene Roberts, superintendent of missions, Dr. C. E. Autrey, director of division of evangelism, Home Mission Board, preacher.

One area soul-winning clinic is scheduled for April 3-6 in the First Church, Holly Springs. Dr. Earl Kelly is the chairman of evangelism for Marshall Association and is leading in this program. Other leaders from outside the association are:

Dr. Pollard, Memphis, who will speak at the evangelism rally on Sunday afternoon; Dr. Gray Allison, associate in Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Jim Raymick, director of music, Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, who will direct music; Rev. Bill Duncan, associate in Sunday School Department; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Sansing.

Sessions will be held each evening, Monday, April 4, through Wednesday, April 6, in the First Church, Holly Springs.

## Troops In...

(Continued from page 1)

Viet Nam, many of our boys are facing death every day."

On his visits to the Baptist missions fields, Dehoney said he would seek to get the feel "of the heartbeat of our missions efforts as well as to strengthen and encourage our missionaries."

Dehoney said he did not yet have his speaking assignment schedule in Viet Nam and was not sure exactly where he would speak.

In Japan, he will speak primarily to servicemen at Air Force bases in Tokyo, Osaka, and surrounding areas. In Korea, he will preach at the Seoul Memorial Baptist church and speak at the Republic of Korea Air Force Academy.

## Annuity Board...

(Continued from page 1)

Reed said funds held in trust for more than 48,000 Baptist ministers and denominational employees who are currently participating in the retirement program rose to more than \$152 million, an increase of over \$17 million from 1964.

Reed said 1,203 persons and 620 churches joined the basic retirement program while 12,634 persons joined the life and health benefit plans. Reed also noted that 439 persons began receiving benefits. These include 268 retired persons, 122 widows and 49 disabled persons.

He said relief beneficiaries decreased from 645 in 1964 to 603 in 1965. These persons are ministers or widows who did not participate in the retirement program. They were given some \$173,000 which comes from the SBC Cooperative Program unified budget plan.

## State Receipts

(Continued from Page 1)

same period a year ago, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state executive secretary-treasurer, who released the figures.

Receipts for January totaled \$372,634.20, a gain of \$58,155.56 or 18.5% over the \$314,478.62 given during the same period a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission giving.

The convention year's goal is \$3,240,000.



DEHONEY PREACHES TO BRAZILIANS: Southern Baptist Convention President Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn. (right), preaches to a crowd of 40,000 Brazilians during the closing rally of the Brazilian Baptist Convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Hundreds responded during the invitation and the crowds stayed until the end of the four-hour service, despite intermittent rains that showered into the 70,000-capacity Pacaembu Stadium. Interpreting for Dehoney was John Soren, (left) pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro and immediate past president of the Baptist World Alliance. (BP Photo)

## Crusade Of Americas Begins

(Continued from page 1)

here, assuring the Brazilians of Southern Baptist support and enthusiasm for the Crusade of the Americas.

In one message, Dehoney praised the Brazilian Baptists for their evangelistic zeal and for their doctrinal orientation.

"I've never seen a ripper field for evangelism than in Brazil," Dehoney commented. The Brazilians have a friendly, sympathetic government giving full religious freedom. "There is a great spiritual vacuum here and a disenchantment with Catholicism as a religion and as a political force," he said.

Dehoney said that reports given at the convention showing results of a two-year nation-wide evangelistic campaign in Brazil were thrilling beyond words.

### 100,000 Conversions

More than 100,000 conversions have been reported, and more than 50,000 of these have already been baptized, Dehoney reported. When the campaign began, the convention was composed of about 250,000 Baptists, so the evangelistic campaign represents a tremendous increase percentage-wise, Dehoney said.

More than 300 new churches have been organized since the campaign began two years ago. Then, there were about 2,000 churches in the convention. Now there are more than 3,500 churches, missions, and preaching points, Dehoney said.

The Catholic Archbishop in one large Brazilian city invited a Baptist pastor to

speak to all the priests and Catholic seminary students in his diocese to tell them about the crusade and its objectives, Dehoney said.

Most of all, he said, the campaign resulted in the changed lives and salvation of individuals.

Although the Brazilian national evangelism campaign officially ended with the convention here, the crusade is actually continuing throughout Brazil, Dehoney said.

Dehoney said that the Southern Baptist Convention needs the same zeal and enthusiasm for evangelism that the Brazilian Baptists demonstrate. "We (Southern Baptists) have become complacent and relaxed in this matter of evangelism and outreach. The Brazilian Baptist people and their methods, their zeal, and their dedication can give to us as Southern Baptists something we desperately need," he said.



SEVERAL LEADERS attending Pastoral Care of the III Clinic held Feb. 3 at Baptist Hospital in Jackson have moment of fellowship. From left, seated: Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds superintendent of missions; Paul J. Pryor, hospital superintendent; Rev. James Harrell, pastor of Monticello Church; Dr. Bruce Sutton, Jackson psychiatrist, speaker. Standing: Rev. Gordon Shamburger, hospital chaplain; Michael Wilkinson, administrative assistant; Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, speaker, and Rev. James B. Parker, hospital chaplain. The clinic is sponsored annually by the hospital and the Hinds County Association.

## Newest In Books

WALK WITH GOD... BETWEEN SUNDAYS by Richard C. Halverson (Zondervan, 160 pp., \$2.95).

This author holds that "Christianity is made for the road—not for the sanctuary!" and that "faith is for between Sundays."

POWER FOR TODAY compiled by Norman E. Nygaard (Zondervan, \$3.95).

A book of daily devotions with contributions from 370 different ministers and laymen, including J. C. Penny and Herbert Hoover.

MY GOD, WHY? by Wallace T. Vies (Abingdon, 112 pp., \$2.25).

Eight stimulating pre-Easter messages.

CULTS CHALLENGE THE CHURCH by James G. VanBuren (Standard, paperback, 128 pp., \$1.25).

A study course on various cults, such as Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormonism, Seventh Day Adventists, and Christian Scientists.

THE DAY GOD DIED by Lehman Strauss (Zondervan, 112 pp., \$2.95).

Using strikingly effective alliteration the author studies the seven sayings of Christ on the cross, in the light of the whole meaning of the cross. The author is a Baptist and a conservative, and is widely known as preacher and Bible teacher. In this volume

he opens up the meaning of the death of the Son of God—Son of Man for our sins.

DARE TO LIVE NOW! by Bruce Larson (Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.50).

This book is a positive guide to growth in Christian maturity and integrity. It is a challenge to the Christian to meet life's little daily trying situations with faith and with victory. Mr. Larson writes with extraordinary skill.

THE EPISTLES OF JOHN AND JUDE by Ronald A. Ward (paperback, Baker Book House, 162 pp., \$1.50).

A Bible study manual, outlining and discussing the books of I, II, and III John and Jude.

SINGAPORE SURVIVOR by David R. Enlow (Good News Publishers, 64 pp., paperback, 50 cents).

The story of a man held prisoner of war, during World War II, by the Japanese, and how his faith in God pulled him through his harrowing experiences.

SERMONS FOR SIDE-TRACKED SAINTS by Douglas A. Dickey (Standard, paperback, 112 pp., \$1.50).

Eleven life-changing sermons, addressed to "restless and uncertain men in whatever status of life they may be found."

SERMONS FOR THE SPACE AGE by E. Ray Jones (Standard, 128 pp., \$1.50).

Ten sermons "in tune with the times." One of the best is "Getting Dressed for Company," a message on Christ's second coming.

BIBLE BASEBALL by J. Stanley Schoenfeld and Elizabeth Schoenfeld (Standard, \$1.95).

This game is fun for all ages. It contains game board, question booklet, eight markers, and a number cube.

HE DIED AS HE LIVED by James T. Cleland (Abingdon, 79 pp., \$2.00).

Clear and crisply written meditations on the seven last words which Jesus said from the cross.

THE MAN FOR ALL MEN by Richard M. Jones (Judson, paperback, 96 pp., \$1.75).

"The theological base for evangelism," emphasizes Mr. Jones, "is God's act of love in Jesus Christ."

THE CROSS THROUGH THE SCRIPTURES by F. J. Hoegel (Zondervan, 192 pp., \$2.95).

The author sees the cross as central in the whole Bible and the whole Christian faith. The author examines all of the types and shadows of the cross in the Old Testament, as well as to all of the direct references there. He then discusses Jesus' references to

## Reasons For Week Of Prayer

(Continued from page 1)

for these two events the missions work of Southern Baptists will be advanced. The theme chosen for the observance is "As My Father Hath Sent Me... So Send I You." The Scripture theme is John 20:19-22 and the hymn chosen is "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling."

The theme grows out of the Scripture setting recorded by John. Ten of the disciples were together on the first resurrection day when Jesus appeared through the closed door of the room. His words, "Peace be unto you," must have brought assurance to the troubled hearts of the disciples. Christians today need this assurance.

Jesus gave assurance and outlined an assignment (John 20:21). The study during the week of prayer will help persons discover areas of need and ways to meet this need as they carry out this assignment.

During the week, opportunity will be given to share in the Annie Armstrong Offering. The goal for this offering is \$4,000,000. America continues to need more missionaries, and the missionaries continue to need financial support.

When church members understand more about the spiritual needs of people in their community and nation, their responsibility increases. This responsibility expresses itself in prayer and giving, and action in the community to meet these needs.



# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD REPORTS—

## 1966: 75th Anniversary Year

NASHVILLE—The 75th annual report of the Sunday School Board was made to the 61-member elected Board, meeting here Jan. 25, by Dr. James L. Sullivan, the Board's executive secretary-treasurer.

Fifty-seven of the 61 members were present. Dr. Wayne DeHoney, Southern Baptist Convention president and ex officio member, was absent due to foreign travel commitments.

Announcement was made concerning plans for the Board's 75th anniversary celebration throughout 1966. The release in May of the book "The Story of the Sunday School Board" by Robert B. Baker will coincide with the time of year of the founding of the Board by the South-

ern Baptist Convention in 1891.

The Board's report shows that \$921,190 went to the state conventions to assist in promotion of Sunday school, Training Union, student, church music, and church architecture work during the 1965 fiscal year.

In addition to this direct support of state convention educational work, the Board's education and service programs of assistance to Southern Baptist churches were fi-

nanced out of the total sales of more than \$30,000,000. Earnings come from the programs of publishing, book store operation and assembly operation. In addition to the 17 education and service programs, the Board's earnings provide for capital reserves, working capital and fixed assets.

Business of the meeting included an improvement of the pension, insurance and employee benefits program for the Board's more than 1,300

employees. Dr. Sullivan presented certificates of appreciation to Board members whose terms expired with this meeting: Dr. W. M. Marshall Jr., Bartow, Fla.; Dr. Wilford Lee, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Dr. Robert C. Foster, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. R. Earl Allen, Ft. Worth, Orville L. Vaughn and E. DeVaughn Woods, Nashville, Frederick W. Mueller, Baltimore, Dr. John E. Barnes, Hattiesburg, Miss., and J. Mark Stanley, Miami.



COLUMBUS, OHIO—A new series of TV spot announcements in color shows women working on a quilt in a novel attempt to stimulate interest in religion. The series, pre-tested in Columbus, Ohio, for later use around the country, has been prepared by the Radio and Television Department of the United Presbyterian Church. (RNS Photo)

## NCC Aide Critical Of Billy Graham

BERKELEY, Cal. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham's "traditional evangelism," which has a "method and message which holds the church in conservatism," stands as a "danger to the kingdom of God," a National Council of Churches official said here.

Dr. Colin W. Williams, parish and community life director in the NCC's Division of Christian Life and Mission, made clear as he addressed a gathering of American Baptist ministers that he was not attacking Mr. Graham personally but that he had serious reservations about the evangelist's approach.

Mr. Graham's "theological misunderstanding of the nature of the Gospel," Dr. Williams said, "misleads people and gives them too narrow a view of conversion."

He declared that the evangelist's message "holds the church in a conservative past and encourages the acceptance of conservative attitudes in the American culture without subjecting them to critical examination in the light of the Gospel."

The fact that Mr. Graham is not a "rouge," the NCC executive said, in a sense increases the "danger" because the evangelist is "a good man and he has a following."

Dr. Williams called attention to Mr. Graham's address at the Greater Houston Crusade last Fall, when the evangelist sharply criticized those who oppose U. S. policy in Vietnam.

"The tragedy of evangelism today is mirrored in that one tragic speech," Dr. Williams said, maintaining that the

problem lies in Mr. Graham's "unquestioning loyalty to American beliefs that remain unjudged by God."

The NCC official's remarks, made during a panel discussion at a conference sponsored by the American Baptist Churches of Northern California, elicited basic disagreement from some other panelists.

Among them, Dr. L. Doward McBain, a pastor from Phoenix, Ariz., said that while there may be some grounds for questioning of Mr. Graham's work the evangelist basically is performing a worthwhile service.

Dr. McBain added that there currently is a "storm of new theology . . . and when it's past in a decade, someone will again have to teach persons to pray."

## Queen Takes Post With Bible League

The resignation of A. C. Queen, president of Southern Illinois College of Bible and Secretary of the Department of Student Ministries was submitted on December 22 to Chairman Keith Stanford of the Education Committee with the announcement that he has accepted the position of representative of the World Home Bible League with international offices in Chicago. The resignation was submitted as effective January 15, 1966.

Queen began as a public school teacher and administrator at 19 years of age in Missouri and completed ten years service in this field.



Robert E. Baker

## Named Manager Of Miami Store

NASHVILLE — Robert E. Baker, stock room supervisor in the Jackson Baptist Book Store, has been named manager of the Miami Baptist Book Store.

Baker, who has been employed by the Jackson Baptist Book Store for seven years, succeeds Margaret McKinney. Miss McKinney is now manager of the Richmond Baptist Book Store.

A native of Natchez, Baker is a graduate of Meridian High School and has a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College. He was ordained as pastor at Long Creek Church, Lauderdale County.



MRS. LEE MCCOY of Fort Worth is a new adult consultant in the field services section of the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department. Mrs. McCoy helped her late husband, who was professor of educational administration and adult education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, develop the Adult Institute.

## Cultural Center Opens In Cali

The Christian Cultural Center has been opened in Cali, Colombia, as a new way to interpret the message of Christ to today's sophisticated world. Its varied activities include a monthly cultural program using the musical and other talents of Southern Baptist missionaries and national Christians, a Saturday afternoon cooking class (which provides refreshments for meetings), two sections of English taught twice a week, piano and accordion lessons, and a counseling service.

Its building, rented with funds from Southern Baptists and Colombian Baptists, also serves as a student center and a center for Sunday and Wednesday worship by a better educated class of people than usually attend the Baptist churches.

## Hardin-Simmons Raises \$1 Million

ABILENE, Tex. (BP)—Officials of Hardin-Simmons University here have announced that the first \$1-million in the Baptist school's current \$2 million endowment campaign has been reached. The total includes more than \$750,000 in either cash or pledges raised by drive leaders, and a \$250,000 matching gift from Carr P. Collins Sr. of Dallas, board chairman of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Hardin-Simmons officials announced plans to raise an additional \$1 million by the end of 1966, and said that a \$30,000 gift in stocks from a retired Baptist minister and his wife has helped push the campaign closer to the goal.

## Switzerland

The 16-year-old international Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland, is now more international than ever before, with 19 countries represented among its 40 students. The first students from South America, Mr. and Mrs. Jose de Abreu, of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, enrolled when spring semester began January 11.

## Church Attendance Of U.S. Troops High, Says Chaplain

ST. PAUL, Minn. (RNS)—A Baptist chaplain reported here that "almost 100 percent" of American servicemen fighting in Vietnam attend religious services.

Chaplain (Major) Warren Withrow made the comment on a visit to Bethel College here for a showing of "Vietnam Profile," a World Vision film in which he is featured.

In Vietnam, much of his time was spent conducting services and counseling men in camps around Pleiku and Saigon, the chaplain said.

As a result of his experiences there, he challenged reports that U. S. troops were either lacking in spiritual interest or opposed to the war. "This war is different from World War II," he said when asked why church attendance was high. "Back then, the men had a battlefield, and

from time to time they could leave the front to rest.

"But in guerilla warfare, every place is a battlefield. A man may encounter the Vietcong anywhere. And when he is faced with death, he naturally thinks more about God."

In addition, Chaplain Withrow cited the isolation of many outposts and the "high caliber of our men there" as contributing factors

to good attendance.

The chaplain also praised the morale of U. S. troops, commenting that he "couldn't recall a man griping in all my 10 months there—except about routine things like food."

"These men are professional soldiers," he said, "and they act like it."

At present, he noted, the U. S. has one chaplain for every 850 men in South Vietnam.

## Baptist Colleges Reaffirm Belief In 'Living God'

RALEIGH, N. C., (RNS)—A study conducted by North Carolina's seven Baptist colleges, submitted to the General Board of the Baptist State Convention, reaffirms belief in a living God.

Ben C. Fisher, executive secretary of the Convention's Council on Christian Education, in presenting an analysis of the study, said, "We do not believe that God is dead and we must take serious issue with those who do."

He said the study is significant "in view of its theological presuppositions and commitments. In my judgment, we can no longer ignore the tremendous impact which radical theologians are having on contemporary Protestantism."

"Among other things," he said, "the study reaffirms the belief in a personal, living, God, who has created and

Baptist colleges, also reaffirmed principles of a Christian college but pointed to increasing financial difficulties encountered by church-related institutions."

## Hawaii Baptists Name New Division Directors

HONOLULU, Hawaii (BP).—The Executive Board of the Hawaii Baptist Convention has named three new division directors on its staff here, implementing a report recommending staff reorganization as part of the convention's long range planning program.

The three new division directors are Sam Choy, director of cooperative church development; Malcolm Stuart, director of cooperative education; and Bryan Todd, director of cooperative Christian education.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul S. C. Smith, Anis Shorosh, and Fowaz Ameish.

## Jordanian Baptists Dedicate New Hall

Baptists in Ramallah, Jordan, who had been holding their meetings in homes for five years, dedicated a place of worship January 7. The attractive rented hall is located in a new building.

The Baptist mission in Ramallah, a prosperous and growing community five miles from Jerusalem, is sponsored by the Jerusalem Baptist Church, under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. Anis Shorosh (who studied in Mississippi). Several members of the Jerusalem Church live in Ramallah.

Christian service was stressed by the two principal speakers for the dedication, Southern Baptist Missionary Paul S. C. Smith and Rev. Fowaz Ameish, of Ajloun.

Jordan. Mr. Smith cautioned the congregation against confusing the church building with the real church, which he defined as a fellowship with God and with men. He compared the building to a filling station where Christians obtain fuel for service. Mr. Ameish outlined three motives for service: the needs of men, Christ's commission, and "the debt of gratitude for God's love which we feel in our own hearts."

Baptists in Jordan hope to place a resident evangelist in Ramallah soon. Baptist work in Ramallah was started by Missionary William O. Herr, who lived there at the time but later moved to Jerusalem.



## Four Music Weeks At Gulfshore Now Being Planned

The Planning Committee for each of the four Gulfshore music weeks is now hard at work developing plans, programs, and enlisting faculty members. Here is a brief progress report on each week.

### Junior Music Week, June 20-25, 1966

Co-ordinator: Charles Dorris, Minister of Music, First Church, Magee

Daily Schedule: Includes classes, rehearsals, worship, fun, music, recreation—for Juniors and Junior Leadership

Guest Clinician: Mrs. Martha Moore Clancy, graded choir specialist, Shreveport, Louisiana

### Youth Vocal-Choral Workshop, July 4-9, 1966

Co-ordinator: Roland Shaw, Music Professor, Mississippi College, Clinton

Daily schedule: Includes rehearsals, worship, fun, music, recreation, and an emphasis on vocal and choral music—for youth and youth leadership

Guest Clinician: Outstanding clinician invited but has not yet accepted

### Youth Music Week, July 11-16, 1966

Co-ordinator: James McElroy, Music Professor, Clarke College, Newton

Daily Schedule: Includes classes, rehearsals, worship, fun, music, recreation, and an emphasis on orchestral instruments—for youth and youth leadership

Guest Clinician: Outstanding clinician invited but has not yet accepted

### Laymen and Leaders Music Week, August 8-13, 1966 (and Youth Choir Workshop)

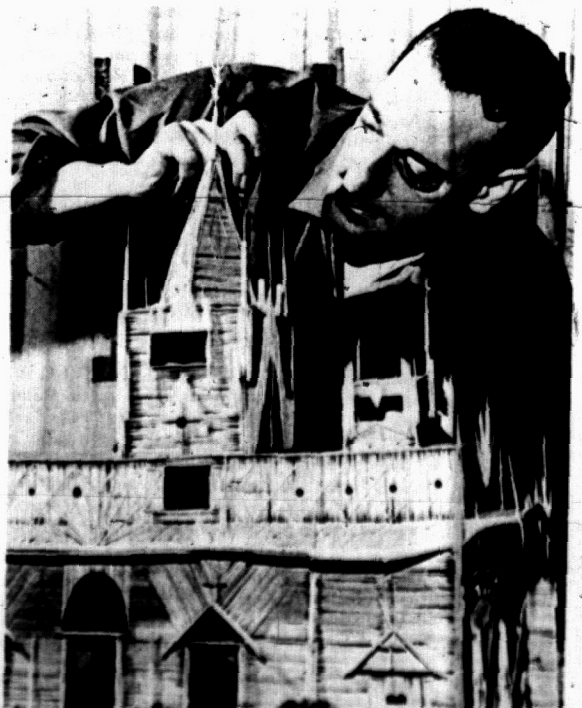
Co-ordinator: Jimmie Jones, Minister of Music, Parkway Church, Jackson

Daily Schedule: Includes classes, rehearsals, worship, pedagogy, fun, music, recreation—for laymen, lay leaders, ministers of music, organists, pianists, children's choir workers, pastors

Guest Clinicians: Euell Porter, Baylor University; Morris Ford, Longview, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Loren Williams, Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. R. B. Gandy, Monroe, Louisiana

### Ride-a-Bus to Gulfshore

Several churches are planning to bring a bus load of people to Gulfshore. Let the Church Music Department know if your choir is coming and we will try to include it in the assembly program.



TOOTHPICK CHURCH—HUNTINGTON STATION, N. Y.—Some 6,000 toothpicks, held together with glue, went into the building of this intricately designed, elaborate church. Frank Blumel of Huntington Station, N. Y., used his spare time for more than a year to complete the model. The church has stained glass windows of heavy plastic and doors on paper hinges which swing open. (RNS Photo)

I would like to attend "Preview of Nursing Day" When—Saturday, February 26, 1966 Where—Gilfoy School of Nursing 1121 North State Jackson, Miss. 39201

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

I will attend luncheon: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### The Liquor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Already some wets are quoted as saying that a state-wide referendum should not be held, because the wets cannot win. At the same time, some dries are openly skeptical of the promises of strict enforcement, if the state should vote dry.

It is certain that, if the legislature does approve the governor's proposals, or something similar to them, the pro-legalization forces will use every resource at their command to enlist every wet vote in the state. Moreover, they will be joined by thousands of Mississippians, who are disgusted with the present liquor situation, and have come to believe that the only solution is legalization.

Furthermore, we can expect to see the state flooded with wet propaganda, and the spending of vast sums of money in order to achieve a wet victory.

It is, therefore, absolutely necessary that the dries of the state organize their forces, too, to get out the dry vote on the voting day. They also must find a means of giving to the people of the state the true facts concerning the legalization proposals, and concerning what repeal of the prohibition laws will do to the state.

All dries will need to see that their vote is urgently needed, both in the effort to keep the whole state dry, and also to keep their own counties dry, should the state go wet.

In coming weeks, before the voting day, should one be set, the Baptist Record will use all of its resources to inform its readers concerning the meaning of the proposals, and the true facts about what repeal has done in other states, and can be expected to do in Mississippi.

Now that Mississippi dries, at last, have at least the promise of an opportunity actually to strengthen the prohibition laws, they must not allow the opportunity to be lost by default, or lack of concern, or lack of action.

### For Southern Baptist Advance

II

Southern Baptists always have been a people of the Bible. Many believe that it has been their convictions about the Bible as the Word of God, and their keeping the preaching and teaching of the Word at the very heart of their work, that has given the denomination the amazing growth it has had in the past.

Now, as never before in history, there is need for emphasis on the Word of God. We are living in an hour when many are rejecting the authority of the Bible, and are turning it to other emphases. Such unbelief will not destroy the Bible. It will only destroy those who reject the Bible. The Bible has had enemies before, and always it has lived on while they have

fallen by the wayside. This will be true again.

The Bible is God's revelation to men. It reveals God and his redemption. The world has no greater need today than to know God and his great salvation. The task of the church is to proclaim that message to the whole world. Let our churches and the denomination continue to major on that.

Southern Baptist pulpits should be sounding boards for the Word of God. Let God-called men stand up and preach the Word. Let it be taught in organizations and in the homes. Let the whole program of the convention be based on that, and nothing else.

We can be thankful that Southern Baptists are giving such an emphasis right now in their programming for coming years. Even this year, a new teaching curriculum, based upon the Word of God, is being introduced. The convention always has had the Bible at the center of its teaching curriculum. Now it is strengthening that program.

This program, however, will be ineffective, if it does not reach the very last church. Let every church, and every pastor, and every teacher, determine now, that Southern Baptists, will be, in this generation, more than ever, "a people of the Book."

This is the answer to the vast problems confronting our world. The Word of God, made alive in Christian hearts, and applied to every day living, will solve all problems, social and otherwise.

The answer to today's needs is not marching in the streets, or preaching a social gospel.

The answer is human hearts redeemed by the blood of Jesus Christ, as it is revealed in the Word of God.

Let Southern Baptists be a people of that message, and they will be the people for the hour.



I shuffled down into the smoke-filled room where glimmering bodies writhed to the wall of jumbled sounds. A bleary one dripped with sweat behind his drums while the trumpeter weaved and the woman closed her eyes and shrieked of love.

I climbed the marble steps to the Museum of Arts and viewed canvases of splashes, zig-zags, swirls, and blobs. A twisted crescendo of drunken checkerboard towered over me, and an ecstatic blob of emaciated people-things glowered in the corner.

I paid the lady in the glass cage \$1.75 to see on the screen scattered shreds of life, photographed out of focus and spliced together with masking tape.

I went to a Conference on Relevance, and I didn't know what anybody was talking about.

I attended a Joint-Committee on Theology where they said theology isn't necessary.

I read a book on God which said there isn't any God.

I read a book on morals which said there are none.

Then I turned to the World of God and read, "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." — Leroy Koopman in Christianity Today.

The alert Christian must always seek to know the entire truth. Both sides of the story often must be seen in order to avoid being deceived. Thus the report of the United States Surgeon General revealed interesting information on the results of cigarette smoking. Dr. George Buttrick put it succinctly when he said, "Every puff, a breath of springtime? What they don't tell us is that every puff is a breath of lung cancer."

THE STANDARD

Money is a good slave but a bad master. Property belongs in the purse or the bank, but not in the heart. Wealth has its place and its power but it is not entitled to occupy the throne or sway the scepter. — Hight C. Moore

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not complete according to birthdays.)

February 14 — George Mills, William Carey faculty; Mrs. Charles Carroll, Clarke faculty.

February 15 — Sam Beddingfield, Kemper associational Brotherhood president; Edna Bruton, staff, Children's Village.

February 16 — James Breland, Baptist student director, Delta State College; Mrs. Adrian Caldwell, staff, Mississippi College.

February 17 — Charles Russell, De Soto associational Sunday school superintendent; Mosselle Ashford, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

February 18 — Therman Bryant, Baptist headquarters; Mrs. C. W. Clayburn, Baptist Building.

February 19 — John M. Read, Alcorn superintendent of missions; Gordon Shamburger, assistant chaplain, Baptist Hospital.

February 20 — Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store; J. H. Street, Clarke College staff.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

### PERSPECTIVE

#### Lincoln's Search For Meaning

This time of year the minds of many Americans go back to that snowy day on February 12, 1809 when Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky.

One of Lincoln's assets was his ability to express profound truths in simple language. On this 157th anniversary of his birth, we do well to recall his famous house-divided speech in 1858:

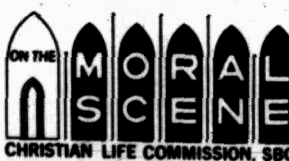
"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending (going), we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."

This is a question on many minds today: who are we, and where are we going? We may not always say it that way, but that's the sentiment of our hearts. As one teenager asked, "What do good grades mean? And what if I go along, get married, have a good job and raise kids? Do we know what it's all about?"

Compare the teenager's question with that of Lincoln:

you note they are very similar: who are we, where are we going?

One explanation of Jesus' popularity with the common people was his ability as a teacher to help each listener feel he was somebody. On one occasion he reminded them that God knows even the number of hairs on a man's head and that not a sparrow falls without his knowledge. When you and I grasp the fact that man is more than a mere speck of cosmic dust in a universe void of feeling or purpose, we are on the way to self-realization and self-fulfillment. Not all the way, mind you, but on the way!



CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

One million criminal abortions resulting in 5,000 deaths occur annually in the United States, according to a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The report was prepared by Dr. Jerome M. Kummer, of the University of Los Angeles School of Medicine, and Zad Leavy, former Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County.

Of the \$119 billion voted by Congress in 1965, military and defense related expenditures amounted to 50.9% of the total.

Four bills relating to the problem of alcohol are now before Congress. Briefly stated, the general purposes of these bills is to: establish a Federal Commission on Alcoholism; conduct research into the various problems of alcoholism; grant funds for research and public information program; establish hospitals, clinics, out-patient facilities for the care, treatment, employment and rehabilitation of alcoholics voluntarily applying for treatment.

### In Reverent Retrospect

"MR. LINCOLN, ESPECIALLY AFTER ENTERING THE WHITE HOUSE, EXPERIENCED A GREAT CHANGE IN HIS OWN HEART AND CAME DEFINITELY TO BELIEVE IN CHRIST AS THE SON OF GOD AND HIS SAVIOUR."

— DR. WILBUR M. SMITH



JACK HAMM

### Newest In Books

**THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME** by Charles J. Rolls (Loizeaux, 255 pp., \$3.50).

This is the author's fourth of five volumes on the Names and Titles of Jesus Christ. In the series, he is writing through the alphabet, finding titles that begin with every letter to describe Jesus. Here he suggests and discusses 42 titles beginning with the letters P, Q, R, and S. For instance, Jesus is Prince, Prophet, Queencher, Qualifier, Questioner, Rose of Sharon, Rewarder, Redeemer, Root of David, Saviour, Servant, Shepherd, Dr. Rolls, who was educated at the University of Cambridge in England, now 75, was a missionary in India, and home director of the Sudan Interior Mission for New Zealand and Australia. As this book reveals, he is a Bible scholar.

**THIS FAITH WE LIVE BY** by James H. Jauncey (Good News Publishers, A One Evening Condensed Book, 64 pp., paperback, 50 cents).

In writing of "the real meaning of Christian living" the author goes unhesitatingly into the issues of worldliness, divorce, the new life, suffering, forgiveness, sex, grief, financial difficulties, the nature of God himself.

**CARVING OUT A KINGDOM** by James N. Birkett (Christian Enterprises, Inc., Box 1906, Richmond, Va., 148 pp., paperback, \$3.00).

A history of Carmel Baptist Church and persecuted Baptists of Caroline County, Va., 1773-1965, compiled by James Birkett, pastor of the church. The book is illustrated with black and white photographs.

Many of the important events of Virginia Baptist history are included in the volume, and one meets many outstanding persons who helped make that history. Among these are John Waller, Andrew Broadbush, J. B. Jeter and others.

**CATHOLICISM AGAINST ITSELF** Vols I and II by O. C. Lambert (O. C. Lambert, Publisher, Winfield, Alabama, 294 pp. each volume, \$4.50 per volume).

What do Roman Catholics actually believe and teach? An Alabama minister, (Church of Christ) who has long been a collector of books and materials written by Roman Catholics themselves, with their "official imprimatur," has written and compiled this two volume set on what Roman Catholics actually believe, teach and practice. Here are found, not the words of critics, but the actual official and approved statements. The author presents the history of the Roman church, her attitude toward the Bible, her strange doctrines, her attitudes on religious freedom, the demands for government support, and her practices and teaching. The books are well indexed for easy reference. They should be invaluable as reference works on what Roman Catholics actually believe and teaches. In a day when Rome is said to be "changing" these books will help any careful student to know just what, if any, changes actually are taking place.

**HELPING YOUTH AVOID FOUR GREAT DANGERS: SMOKING, DRINKING, VD,**

**NARCOTICS ADDITION** by Hal and Jean Vermes (Association Press, 156 pp., \$3.95).

How to prevent the destruction of young lives—ways that are tested, practical, effective. For every adult who cares.

**ACQUIRING AND DEVELOPING CHURCH REAL ESTATE** by Joseph Stiles (Prentice-Hall, 189 pp., \$3.95).

This volume is designed to help the local church meet its building expansion needs in an informed, practical and effective way. The author focuses attention on determining actual needs, setting long-range goals, planning for actual building, selecting the architect, setting up committees to handle finance, legal matters, construction details, and publicity. He is Professor of Church Administration and the Director of Field Work at Southern Seminary.

**COMES THE DAY, COMES A WAY** by Helga Skogsbergh (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, paperback, 50 cents, 63 pp.).

This is a refreshing and inspiring story of pioneer Swedish immigrants who settled in northern Wisconsin. In the author's words, "The story is a chronicle of success and failure, noble aspirations and blasted dreams. Always there is sprinkled generously the Scandinavian flavor in speech and action. There are humorous episodes, bits of homely wisdom, proverbs common to the Swedish peasant folk. It is a fragment of American history." These immigrants first set foot in America "with an empty purse, a will to work, and a simple, childlike faith in God."

### BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

### FORGIVING A BROTHER

This is a real problem now as then. Peter asked Jesus, "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times?" (Matt. 18:21). Plummer says, "The man who asks such a question really does not know what forgiveness means."

In this text the word "brother" refers to the Christian relationship (cf. Matt. 18:15ff.). The rabbi taught that forgiveness was to be given three times (cf. Amos 1:6). So Peter thought that he was being generous. Jesus replied, "I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven" (v.22).

Scholars are disagreed as to the exact meaning of Jesus' words. Some hold that it means "seventy - seven times," which is allowed by the language (hebdomekontakis hepta). The word "times" as in multiplication does not appear. Literally, the text says "seventy times" and "seven." Robertson notes that had Jesus used heptakis ("seven times") it would clearly mean 490 times. Arndt and Gingrich (Lexicon) note that the form hepta may be a shortened form of heptakis. They list both meanings (77, 490) as possible. But in the light of Genesis 4:24 they prefer "seventy - seven times." However, modern translators seem to favor "seventy times

seven" (cf. Robertson, Moffatt, Williams, RSV; Phillips).

However one translates it the meaning is the same. Peter dealt in mathematics, but not so with Jesus. The point is that one is not to count incidents. I Corinthians 13:5, "thinketh no evil," may be better translated "does not keep books on the evil." "The Evil" with the definite article points to individual evil deeds. So, in effect, Paul says that "Christian love (agape) does not keep books on the evil deeds done against it."

Therefore, the effect of Jesus' reply is to teach unlimited forgiveness. McNeile comments, "The unlimited revenge of primitive man has given place to the unlimited forgiveness of Christians."

The parable which follows (Matt. 18:23ff.) emphasizes this fact. The Christian accepts the abundant forgiveness of God, yet deals it out so sparingly to his fellow Christians. In fact the whole import of this passage (Matt. 18:15-35) is that if one does not have a forgiving heart toward others it is evidence that he has not truly received forgiveness from God. Note that Peter did not practice what he asked. It was a hypothetical question.

This passage is a terrible thought to ponder! But we should ponder it prayerfully nevertheless.

### New Sacred Records

**MARTHA CARSON SINGS** RCA Camden (CAL-CAS 908) Martha sings the gospel with a "pop beat" some spirituals and other songs especially fitted to her style and voice.

**LED BY THE MASTER'S GREAT HAND** — Jack Holcomb (RCA Victor Mono - Stereo-3384) Here are gospel songs to bring peace and joy. Friends call this Mr. Holcomb's finest record.

**HOW GREAT THOU ART** — Kate Smith (RCA Victor LPM 3445)

No singer is better known across America than Kate Smith (God Bless America), and in this album she stirs the hearts of her hearers with some of the most stirring gospel messages in song.

**I'M GOING HIGHER SOMEDAY** — Jack Holcomb (Zondervan ZLP 644)

A well known radio and television minister of gospel music sings songs concerning a daily walk with Christ and the Christian hope for the future.

**AN OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY EVENING** — Ralph Carmichael Singers and Quartet (Word W-3383-LP).

Sunday evening in and old fashioned church or family gathering, included favorite gospel songs, testimonies and messages from the Word. This record presents some of the music used in such services and will bring back memories to old timers, and give a touch

with that period to younger people. Among the musical numbers are He Lives, The Army of the Lord, Blessed Assurance, Wonderful Faith Is the Victory, Glory In My Soul and others.

**REVIVALTIME CHOIR — HAPPY JUBILEE** (Word W-3332-LP).

This choir is heard regularly on the Revivaltime Radio Broadcast presented by the Assemblies of God. They have produced a number of albums. This one includes 14 selections most of which are not so familiar, although some older numbers are used. Included are In The Twinkling of An Eye, Bringing In The Sheaves, Heaven Came Down, A Shelter In The Time Of Storm and Wonderful Peace.

**CONTENTS IN HIS LOVE** — Glenn Jorian and Clair Hess (Zondervan ZLP-634)

Well known musicians around Chicago and the mid-west blend their voices in some of the present day favorite songs of evangelical groups.

**MAKIN' A JOYFUL NOISE** — The Limerlighters (RCA Victor - LPM-3258)

Three folk type singers present the gospel songs in their own unique way.

**FESTIVAL OF MISSIONS** Music from World Vision (Word W-3336-LP)

Stirring Music used at a Festival of Missions sponsored by World Vision at Winoona Lake, Ind. in the summer of 1964.



# The Church-State Controversy

By George F. Lee  
Supt. of Missions  
Columbia, Mississippi

In the current church-state controversy, the real issues are being evaded. The church-state subject is on the periphery of the real problems harassing Southern Baptists. It is symptomatic of more basic problems and will never be settled until sources are confronted and resolved. The real issues can be exposed in reviewing the affairs of church and state.

Early Christians did not seek to become a political force in the world nor to be aligned with existing political powers. In due respect, however, one must admit that these Christians awaited the imminent return of the Lord and would see no advantage to the church in achieving its objectives through government assistance. Not until 323 A. D., when Constantine became the Emperor, did Christianity become a political power identified as a state religion. Robert A. Baker says that one of the tragedies of history came when the state ceased persecuting Christianity and began to manipulate it.

## Complex Problem

The idea of church-state separation has become a most complex problem. The absence of definition is a serious hindrance toward solution and adoption of standard beliefs.

By way of defining the principle, some have interpreted separation of church and state to mean that one violates the Christian conscience by saluting a national flag, taking an oath of allegiance, holding public office, using the civil courts or serving in the militia. Separation has often been projected literally without qualification.

For some Baptists today, religious freedom is the only facet of the subject attracting their attention. Historically, Baptists in England were the first to speak openly on behalf of religious freedom as they purposed to free religion from government jurisdiction. In the Massachusetts Bay Colony an institutional theocracy claimed the right

under law to establish religious truth by persecution. Baptists have rejected the right of even a religious state to control their spiritual lives and have stressed the absolute lordship of Christ as the foundation for religious liberty.

It should be recognized, however, that Baptists generally for the past few generations have seen no infraction of the principle in obtaining government jurisdiction to legally enforce some religious beliefs held distinctly by a segment of Protestants. Pope A. Duncan has written: "The effort to enforce in the name of Christianity the church's moral standards on the whole of a pluralistic society proved inviting. Baptists protested Roman Catholic attempts to legislate with regard to birth control, but many were in the vanguard of those seeking legislation to enforce a Puritan sabbath, to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages, and to censor books and motion pictures. The solution to this whole problem is still to be achieved." (Quarterly Review, April 1965, p. 63)

## Focal Point

Apart from the matter of religious freedom, the subject of financial support can be a problem within itself. Baptists overcame financial support for particular state churches in the colonies. Baptists, though, as early as 1807 have periodically accepted government funds for themselves. Presently many Baptists discern no violation of the separation principle by accepting tax money if there appears no evident loss or curtailment of religious freedom. The possibility of government control in accepting funds is the focal point of most current controversy. The freedom factor alone, however, does not answer the question as to whether receiving government funds is inherently right or wrong. Some are asking, is there a principle to guide us or is the decision to be a mere expediency relative to freedom from government control?

Apparently, the error some reckon in government sup-

port of the state church is that only one church derives the benefit to tax monies. Now that all can share in government funds they find no violation of the separation principle. In fact, some Baptists are now reasoning that we are being deprived of tax monies that are rightfully ours. This basically is the old Roman Catholic argument that once upon a time aroused the ire of Baptists.

The financial support problem, per se, is yet to be focused upon for open discussion among Baptists in the current issue. There are questions we must answer. Is the desire for government funds an evasion of personal responsibility unto God? Is secular tax money, arbitrarily received from all the citizens, given with the proper motivation of love and obedience to God for supporting the Lord's work? Are the tax payers being infringed upon who do not believe in supporting any religious cause?

## Cooperation

Another area of church-state separation concerns cooperation. To one extent, many Christians desire the state to use tax supported public institutions and the personnel thereof to assist in propagating the gospel of Christ and in sustaining the Christian tradition. Lawyers have insisted in the courts that Bible reading and prayer in public schools are not worship of God and are not evangelical. If this be true, then prayer and Bible reading in public schools is a perversion of Christianity. When Christian procedures for worship and spiritual growth are taken by force to be used as deterrents to morality, as a national weapon against Communism or for any social cause as an end in itself, these are contrary to the true nature of Christianity. If valid worship of God is intended and God's will is sought to effect spiritual repentance, then Christians are definitely relying upon the government to propagate the Gospel through insisting upon prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

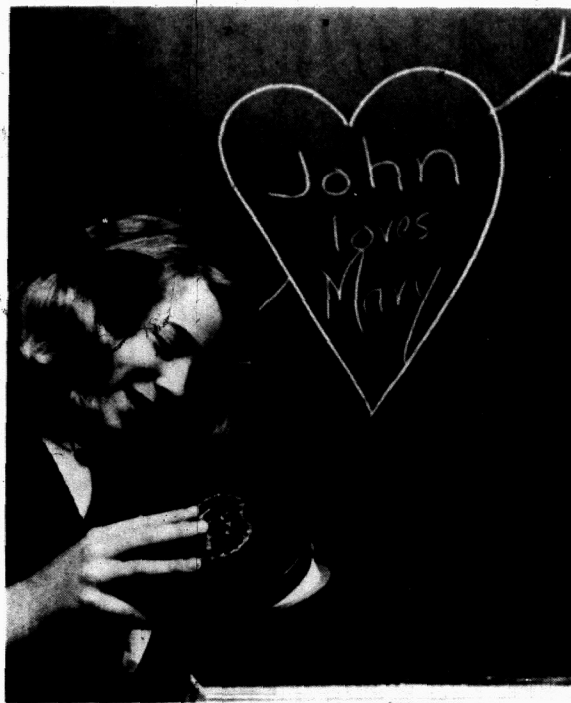
Relying upon the govern-

ment for religious teaching and worship presents some definite problems. Are there no personal qualifications for the messenger of the Gospel? Is this use of the government an evasion of church and home responsibility? Is this an admission of refusal to bring people to Christ through private encounter? Would Christ desire public worship that is merely academic, coerced or pretense? Can Christianity be legislated into our society?

Cooperation has also been related to the church cooperating with the government for mutual benefits. The church gains financially and materially while the government benefits through educated personnel and the general welfare of society. Any government will naturally benefit from the moral and educational progress of the church, but the question arises, does this justify allowing the government to capitalize upon these benefits to the extent that the church becomes an agency of the government for the continuation or the expansion of these benefits? Should the church ever define itself or its ministry from the government perspective?

Some Baptists of late are arguing in favor of this type of cooperation on the basis that Baptist schools are not churches. That schools are not churches is obvious, but how far will this rationalizing be taken? Sunday schools are not churches and J. Edgar Hoover has frequently asserted that Sunday schools make a valuable contribution to society. Does this mean that Sunday schools are likewise qualified for government support? The Sunday school is an arm of the church. If the Baptist college is not an arm of the church, then for what reason, is it church related and how does it merit financial support with the Lord's money? Why not include the state universities in the church and convention budgets? If Baptist colleges are merely projecting an academic program without distinct spiritual goals, then

(Continued on Page 6)



VALENTINE — John 13:34—"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another..."

## HOME MISSIONS—

### Who Is Jesus?

By June Craig

Her huge brown eyes stared up at me with all the earnestness of a seven year old child. This scene could have taken place in Africa, Thailand, or France; but, no, it took place in Buffalo, New York. I heard her ask in her childlike voice, "Who is Jesus? I have never heard of him before."

My mind went back to a seven year old with large brown eyes, looking at her Sunday School teacher. "I want to be a foreign missionary when I grow up!" I remember saying these words and dreaming of the time when I could be a missionary in South America.

As the years passed, school ended. I met the man God had destined to become my husband. He, too, shared my dream of sailing to the shores of some foreign land, bringing the Gospel of peace to a troubled land. But, God had other ideas—Our time of particular service had not come. One door after another closed, showing us that foreign fields would never be our place of endeavor for Christ.

We were unhappy — distraught—for we could not be content with the day-to-day existence of pastoring the Georgia church to which we had been led. There had to be a special place for us — we were restless — for this place where we could find the peace of mind for which we searched.

When the answer came, we could not at first accept it. Imagine going to Buffalo, New York! Imagine having to give up a good income, and a lovely home, for the uncertainty of a mission that could offer nothing more than just a place of service. The Mission, only a year old, had dropped in attendance until only a handful remained. A salary of any kind was completely out of the question. Yet, we could not seem to turn our backs on this call for "help!"

In August of 1963, we left our home state of Georgia and turned our faces North to the State of New York. We knew full well what was in store for us—Having to pay our own moving expenses, having to find employment, and having to find someone to take us in until we were able to strike out on our own. We found someone who would take us and our two children in, but a job wasn't as easy to find. It was a full two months, without an income of any kind, before we were able to find employment.

During this time, the

thought kept coming into our minds, "Are we doing the right thing? Is this where God wants us to labor for Him?" When we were settled and beginning to see results at the Mission, the Sheridan Park Baptist Chapel, we began to look around us at our fellow Southern Baptist pastors in this area. We know now that we are the LUCKY ones—at least we both can work to support our family. There are others not as fortunate! Several of the pastors live on such a small sum a year, that we wonder how they can exist. Several, after years of grinding work of trying to support a family and keep a floundering Church going, have broken under the strain, and returned South to find a new source of income.

I believe that if each of us could look into the eyes of a child who has never even heard of Christ, we would know that this is a mission field just as much as Nigeria, Ecuador, or any other obscure place on a map. These unsaved people in western New York, Buffalo, New York, and our own area of Tonawanda, New York are just as much in need of a Savior as any man on a foreign field.

We know that we ARE now missionaries—we are just as much missionaries as if we were sailing to a foreign shore. As I stand to teach the children at the Mission, I KNOW I am a Missionary. I know that this child with the enormous brown eyes will have the opportunity to know who Jesus is, because we feel God sent us for such a time as this.

I have a vision that some day Southern Baptists may someday wake up to the needs of the millions of Christ's beloved little children in this area. I see some day churches springing up all over Western New York, with adequately supported pastors, giving all their time to the field of service God has led them.

Yes, as I weep for this child, I know my vision will come true and our needs will be met, someday—but, someday may be too late. I pray that "help" will not be too late, and that we will not have to hear the deafening echo ring out through the corridors of time, "help DID come, but too late... too late... too late!"

(Note: Mrs. Craig and her husband are serving in Kenmore, New York. Rev. F. Robert Craig was pastor of Enterprise Church, Liberty, Miss., when the couple were in the seminary at New Orleans.)

## Ethics Prof Champions Birth Control Programs

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Christian ethics scholar told a Senate committee that man must choose between "blind and cruel" methods and "humane methods" of birth control.

Roger Shinn, Dean of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, testified before the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures on behalf of the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.

The bill under consideration provides for active participation by the United States government in foreign and domestic population programs.

Introduced by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) and sponsored by seven other Senators, the bill is an attempt to face up to the world crisis created by the population explosion.

It provides: (1) instructions to the Department of State to cooperate with other nations that want aid for programs of population control; (2) creation of an office for population problems in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and (3) authorizes a White House conference on population in January 1967. Shinn pointed out to the committee that "it took all of human history until 1850 for the world's population to reach the figure of one billion." But in the next 130 years the population jumped to three billion. The world is now doubling its population every 35 years.

## N. C. Baptists Study Problems Of Education

DURHAM, N. C.—Some 300 trustees and officials of North Carolina Baptist institutions, at a two-day conference here, were told that if it ever comes to the point that Baptists cannot support their colleges, some of them will turn into "Bible schools."

The speaker, Dr. Charles R. Tucker, a trustee of Meredith College, Raleigh, said that he used the term "Bible schools" to refer to non-accredited colleges.

Another speaker, Dr. A. R. Barker, dean of Campbell College, Buies Creek, said the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools recently defined its standards for accreditation and "the demands of the defined standard increase the burden of correct support."

"Basically," he said, "if you're going to be in the business of higher education, the price tag has to be more."

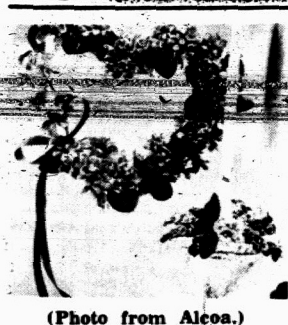
He said Baptists already undergo a financial burden in maintaining schools to compete with others for top students and professor.

"Beware of covetousness." —Dollars are dangerous when: We desire them too much—Luke 12:15 They lead us into sin—I Timothy 6:10; We withhold them from God—Malachi 3:8.



TEL AVIV, Israel—Efforts to prevent the extinction of the "Canaanite" or "Arab" dog are underway among Israelis, who trace the lineage back to the days of Abraham. (RNS Photo)

# SCRAPBOOK



(Photo from Alcoa.)

## LOVE, PERFECT

How shall we? Through words—their expression limits. Through emotion's caress—for a while, but then its silent, sweet beauty passes. Through flowers, birds, trees, lush - green grass, burbling brooklets—how sad, Nature is fickle. Ah, but through Him, Love's namesake— He will express; He does not pass; Love, perfect.

## TRUE LOVE

My true love hath my heart and I have his. By just exchange one for another given. I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss. There never was a better bargain driven. My true love hath my heart and I have his. —Sir Philip Sidney, *Arte of English Poesie* (1589)

## Manners

When George Washington was 15, he kept a notebook into which he copied rules of behavior, labelled "CIVILITY & DECENT BEHAVIOR IN COMPANY AND CONVERSATION."

"Sleep not when others speak; sit not when others stand."

"If you cough, sneeze, or yawn, do it not loud but privately."

"Shew not yourself glad at the misfortune of another."

"Keep your nails clean and short, also your teeth clean."

## Words Of Abraham Lincoln

I shall try to correct errors where shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views as fast as they shall appear to be true views.

I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist. But I cannot conceive how a man could look up into the heaven and say there is no God.

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

It is true that you may fool some of the people all the time; you can even fool all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

## FROM ARABIA

A friend is one to whom we may pour out the contents of our hearts, chaff and grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will sift it, keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away. —Arabian Definition.

**IN CHRIST WE HAVE...**  
A love that can never be fathomed  
A life that can never die  
A righteousness that can never be tarnished  
A peace that can never be understood  
A rest that can never be disturbed  
A joy that can never be diminished  
A hope that can never be disappointed  
A glory that can never be clouded  
A light that can never be darkened  
A purity that can never be defiled  
A beauty that can never be marred.

## JENNY KISS'D ME

Jenny kiss'd me when we met,  
Jumping from the chair she sat in;  
Time, you thief, who love to get  
Sweets into your list, put that in!  
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,  
Say that health and wealth have miss'd me  
Say I'm growing old, but add,  
Jenny kiss'd me.

—Leigh Hunt (1794-1833)

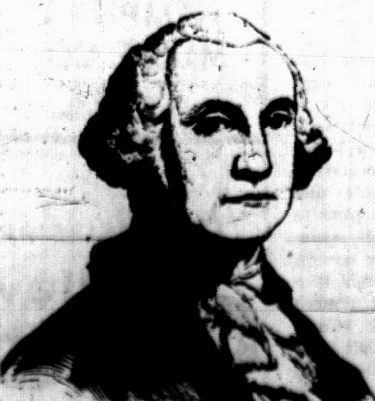
## Verse Of The Week

Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favour of the Lord.  
—Proverbs 18:22

## The Looking Glass

In Puritan times, American swains didn't worry much about perfume or precious stones—they were more concerned with glass! It was customary for a young man to bring a mirror to the home of his beloved, and place it glass side up on the parlor table. If she left it in that position, well and good. But if she turned the mirror face down, he knew he too had been turned down and would have to look elsewhere for a wife.

Billy Sunday once said: Let's take the offering a new way. Let everyone give the person next to him his pocketbook and let that person put in what he thinks you should give. Wouldn't that be an offering?



"ALMIGHTY GOD, we make our earnest prayer that You will keep the United States in Thy holy protection." — George Washington, Inauguration Prayer, April 30, 1789.



## YOU DOG! DON'T SLEEP THROUGH PROF'S CLASS

MURFREESBORO, N. C. (BP) — A campus pet named Charley has a reputation at Chowan College here for typical classroom behavior.

Charley, a dog classified by some faculty members as "Alley Dog" or "Hound-57 Varieties," delights in attending classes at the Baptist school here.

His standard procedure is to edge into a classroom and stare for a while at the professor's desk.

If the professor is lecturing, Charley stretches out on the floor and goes to sleep. If the classroom is quiet, he leaves and seeks a room where he can sleep through a lecture.

"Like some other students," commented one professor, "Charley knows that it's easy to sleep through a lecture, but more trouble sleeping through a test."



# THE FAMILY CORNER

## The Cross Was His Own

They borrowed the bed to lay His head . . . when Christ the Lord came down . . . They borrowed the ass from the mountain pass . . . for His only ride to town . . . But the cross He bore . . . and the crown He wore . . . were His own . . . The cross was His own.

He borrowed the bread when the crowd He fed . . . on the grassy mountainside . . . He borrowed the bit of broken fish . . . with which He satisfied . . . But the cross that He bore . . . and the crown that He wore . . . were His own . . . The cross was His own.

He borrowed a boat in which to sit . . . to teach the multitude . . . He borrowed a home in which to rest . . . Christ never owned one, so rude . . . But the cross that He bore . . . and the crown that He wore . . . were His own . . . The cross was His own.

He borrowed a room on His way to the tomb . . . the Passover lamb to eat . . . They borrowed a cave to make Him a grave . . . they borrowed the winding sheet . . . But the cross that He bore . . . and the crown that He wore . . . were His own . . . The cross was His own.

—Bulletin, FBC, Oxford

## The Board Of Absentees

We are the board of absentees  
We stand church about as we please;  
We judge it will run of itself, you know,  
And Sundays we're just too tired to go!

We are the board of absentees  
At business meetings our chance we seize  
To tell exactly how things should be run,  
But we lift not a finger to get them done.

We are the board of absentees,  
Men and women of all degrees;  
"Shall we give up the church?" O never, never,  
"Shall we go today?" Well, scarcely ever!

We look for a world far better than this,  
A world of peace and moderate bliss;  
A day of right through the seven seas,  
Just now—we're the board of absentees.

—Bulletin, FBC, Koculsko

## The Perfect Answer

A little old man was seen every Sunday morning walking to the church of his choice. He was deaf—so he could not hear a word of the sermon, or the music of the choir, or the hymns sung by the congregation. A scoffer asked, "Why do you spend your Sundays in that church when you can't hear a word?"

He replied, "I want my neighbors to know which side I'm on."

ARE WE as careful about our witness as this man was? —"The Evangelist," FBC, Jackson, Tenn.

## Europe's Children

By Laura Alice Boyd  
Can you name the country where each one lives?

(1)  
Gertje lives in a lowland,  
Where dikes hold back the sea;  
Tulips bloom in the meadows  
Windmills stand on the lea.

(2)  
Ivan lives in a large land  
With mountains and wide plains,  
Rich mines and precious oil fields,  
Orchards, fruits, and grains.

(3)  
Elizabeth lives on an island,  
Where people are sturdy and strong;  
Hawthornes bloom in the hedges;  
Larks raise their sweet song.

(4)  
Guiseppi's land looks like a boot,  
It rains old and rare;  
Olives grow on the hillsides,  
Where sun shines bright and fair.

(5)  
Jeanne lives in a sunny land,  
Where everyone is gay;  
They laugh and play and chatter  
And sing the livelong day.

Answers  
(Answers reserved)  
1. Holland, 2. Russia, 3. Eng-  
land, 4. Italy, 5. France

## Guest Professors Leave Hong Kong

After a semester as guest professors at Hong Kong Baptist College, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Carter left Hong Kong January 17 to resume their duties at Samford University (formerly Howard College), Birmingham, Ala., where they teach education (each has a doctor's degree in education).

Taking their two children, Wayne and Neil, Dr. and Mrs. Carter went to Hong Kong at their own expense. They visited countries in Europe, the Near East, and Asia on the way over and expected to make several more Asian stops while returning to the States.

"Few persons have adapted to the Hong Kong College situation so readily and so completely as the Carters," says Southern Baptist Missionary Maurice J. Anderson, vice-president of the school. "Their service is an example of how a Christian family can contribute significantly to missions while seeing the world."

The Carters made a substantial contribution to mission work in Hong Kong before ever setting foot there. For nine years they gave a double tithe, the second to help educate pretheological students in Hong Kong Baptist College.



"LOVE . . . believes all things, hopes all things . . ." I Corinthians 13:7.

## PERSONALITY IN DATING

A young man's religious beliefs have very little weight in the mind of an American teen-age girl choosing a date. But they are of overwhelming importance to her in the selection of a mate.

So reports Scholastic Magazine's Institute of Student Opinion, following a survey of 4,194 girls in 44 states.

The I. S. O. asked the students to check the six most important qualities they look

for in a date and in a mate. Twenty-five characteristics were listed.

Most important characteristic of a good date, according to the girls, is that he have a pleasing personality. Nearly two-thirds of the girls checked of this important characteristic. Next most important was politeness (50%), neatness (50%), good manners (42%), and considerate (40%). The girls attached little importance to characteristics like "access to a car," "has money to spend," "a good dancer," and so on. Six per cent of the girls said they hadn't really thought about a date's characteristics.

The teen-age girl's perfect mate has much deeper qualities. Most important to the girls, he must share the same religious beliefs (45%). Next most important, in order: pleasing personality (43%), considerate (39%), sincere (36%), ambitious (32%), intelligent (31%), high moral standards (31%), neat (29%), common sense (28%), polite (26%), sense of humor (24%), and patient (21%).

Eleven per cent of the girls said they hadn't really thought about it. —"Church Chimes," Yazoo City.

## Off The Record

CAN WHEN YOU CAN'T  
The tourist stopped at the farmhouse. "Pardon me," he said to the farmer. "What do you do with all that corn?"  
"We eat what we can. What we can't eat, we can. What we can't eat, we can."

The tourist looked blank. His wife nudged him and asked, "What did he say?"  
"I don't know. He said they ate what corn they could, and what they couldn't eat, they ate."

—Van Winkle Reminder  
Definition of a Vacation  
2 Weeks Long  
2 Short  
2 Tired 2 Return 2 Work  
2 Broke Not 2

Eager Beaver: "What's the difference between a donkey and a postage stamp?"  
Duncey Do: "Don't know."  
Eager Beaver: "You lick a donkey with a stick and a stick a stamp with a lick."

## Rockefeller Gives Ouachita \$50,000 For Field House

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (BP)—Trustees of Ouachita Baptist University here have named the school's new field house in honor of Winthrop Rockefeller, who recently gave \$50,000 towards its completion.

The trustees adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for the Arkansas philanthropist and political figure, and named the building "Winthrop Rockefeller Field House" in his honor.

Rockefeller's \$50,000 gift enabled the completion of the 3,000-seat field house, which has been built on a pay-as-you-go basis.

## Church-State Controversy

(Continued from page 5) these schools ought to be supported by tax money. As regards what can be accomplished with government aid, one might consider — "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

### Suggestion

A North Carolina layman recently suggested that Baptists consider releasing colleges they cannot financially support that these may accept available funds essential to their continued operation; retain only those to which they can give adequate financing and sustain these as distinctly Christian in their objectives. It might be further considered that Baptists release their colleges and concentrate on the placing of spiritual personnel at the service of students at every campus. These campus leaders could have spiritual and academic qualifications to pastor the largest of our churches, to teach in any school and to counsel regarding any subject with spiritual orientation. Several men with the capacities of Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, for example, serving at the campus of a large state university could revolutionize the spiritual opportunities for the students. Most Baptist students are not enrolled in Baptist schools and an increasing number of ministerial students are graduates of state schools. Adequate guidance could be provided students in Christian vocations and a Chair of Bible could be established at every school off campus or a more intensive spiritual education program could be provided in the student centers.

Such a procedure would be far less expensive than owning colleges, be within the means of active Southern Baptists, and would possibly be far more rewarding than current methods of Christian education. Church related colleges are not an end within themselves to be considered indispensable in the Southern Baptist program. If a better means of providing Christian education is possibly available, it behooves us to deliberate on its potential.

### Real Problem

After all is said, however, our real problem is not one of defining the church and state principle, but of defining the problem that makes the church and state principle an issue among Southern Baptists. Is it a question of our relying upon opportunism rather than having principle to guide us? Is it a question of personal commitment to Christ among Christians? Is it a question of the objec-

tives of churches and church related institutions? It is a question of secular control, rather than government control, seeing how local churches and their institutions have already become subject to area prejudices, traditions and community direction? Is it a question of pride and egotistical ambition regarding the development of institutions in a competitive society? Is it a question of denominational immaturity in that we are not one people in Christ, failing in the capacity to reason together in a Christian spirit and lacking a common understanding of the Christian faith? Is it a question of a Judaistic type enslavement to tradition and to institutional concepts of religion? If the real problems are recognized and solutions found, Southern Baptists may suddenly discover they have no church-state controversy, at least not among themselves.

## Training Union

### BROADMOOR, JACKSON, FEATURES YOUTH LEADERSHIP & YOUTH FOR GULFSHORE

A minimum of fifty from Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, to attend Training Union Week at Gulfshore is the goal of John Bewley, Activities Director. Broadmoor has selected the third week at Gulfshore for which they are enlisting youth leadership and Junior Hi boys and girls.

In order to equalize the cost for each person, the church subsidizes the trip, providing transportation in the church bus and charging each person an amount less than the actual assembly charges.

### BAY SPRINGS CHURCH TO HOST JASPER CLINIC

Bay Springs Baptist Church will be host to a special Training Union clinic for all workers in the churches of Jasper Association on Thursday, Feb. 17. This clinic which will feature conferences conducted by a staff of workers secured by the State Training Union Department has been scheduled and planned by Davis Gardner, Associational Training Union Director, and Marvin Lee, Superintendent of Missions. The meeting will start at 7:00 p. m.

Members of the State Department will be joined by Leon Young, Superintendent of Missions for the State Department, and Mrs. Bush of Columbia, and Mrs. Dennis E. Conniff of Jackson.

### BOLIVAR ASSOCIATION CONDUCTS CLINIC

Training Union workers of all the churches of Bolivar Association will gather on Monday, February 14, at the Merigold Baptist Church for a special Training Union Clinic. This meeting, planned by Carmen Savell, Training Union Director, and Superintendent of Missions M. E. Flowers, will begin at 7:15 p. m.

In addition to a general promotional period, age group conferences have been planned with members of the Training Union Department staff and special workers leading. Among those serving as conference leaders will be Kermit S. King, Bill Latham, Norman A. Rodgers, and Miss Evelyn George of the Training Union Department; Mrs. Clarence Cutrell of Grenada, Miss Mary Royce Eckles of Greenville, and Mrs. Dennis Conniff of Jackson, approved age-group workers; and Glenn Merrill, Minister of Education, First Baptist Church, Greenville.

### CORINTH PUTS GULFSHORE BUS IN CHURCH BUDGET

P. A. Michel, pastor of First Baptist Church, Corinth, in a recent letter accepting a teaching assignment for the first week at Gulfshore this summer writes, "We have been in the practice for a number of years, as you know, of chartering a Trailways bus and bringing forty to fifty young people and adult leadership. We plan to do the same thing this summer as far as I know now."

Provision for this bus is a part of the regular church budget and special efforts are made to enlist adult leadership along with young people.

STATE STAFF TO ASSIST NEWTON IN CLINIC  
A special clinic for all



Rev. Dan Thompson  
ACKERMAN  
CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Dan Thompson has resigned as pastor of Providence Church, Hattiesburg, to become pastor of First Church, Ackerman. He succeeds Rev. J. B. Smith, who retired in October.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Columbia, and a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He and his family moved to Ackerman February 1.

## Sunday School

MARCH 13 — HOME MISSION DAY  
IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

### SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CONFERENCE

MARCH 21-23, 1966

JACKSON, FIRST CHURCH

New Testament Bible Messages Old Testament



Dr. William Hall  
Louisville  
Kentucky  
Dr. Robert Naylor  
Ft. Worth  
Texas  
Dr. Howard Colson  
Nashville  
Tennessee

—AGE GROUP GENERAL AND PASTORS CONFERENCES  
—MUSIC BY BETTE, ED STALNECKER, CAROL, DAVID TYSON

### SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY — KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP

JUNE 27 JULY 1 GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY  
DR. KENNETH CHAFIN — BIBLE STUDY  
North Carolina Sunday School Staff and Special Worker.  
Music led by Stalneck Music Team  
Conferences for Junior, Intermediate, Young People  
Kindergarten Workshop  
Provision for Nursery, Beginner and Primary Children

FOR RESERVATIONS: Write W. T. Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi

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### Accepts Convention Invitation

THE MEN'S QUARTET, Calvary Church, Tupelo will sing for the Southern Baptist Convention when it meets in Detroit in May. The invitation came from Eugene Sutherland, Minister of Music, First Church, Jackson, Tennessee, and Music Director for the Convention program. The Calvary Quartet will sing Tuesday evening at 8:30. Mrs. Heber Simmons will serve as accompanist. Left to right: Ted Brady, Dennis Brady, Dr. Jack Stacy, and Jack Day.

## Brotherhood

### Dates To Remember

in a

May - June - July

May 20-21

State Mission Tour

—Points of Interest

- Language Missions
- Chinese, Mexican and Indian
- Special Mission Opportunities
- Desoto County Area
- Population explosion (overflow from Memphis)
- 70% of overflow are Baptist or Baptist preference
- Small number of established churches
- Church building sites available
- Dorsey Area
- Observe state mission money used in church building assistance at the Dorsey Baptist church, Dorsey, Mississippi
- Educational Missions
- Blue Mountain College
- Cost Involved
- Expense of 5 meals
- 1 night's lodging
- Transportation provided

June 13-July 23

Royal Ambassador Camps

June 20-25 is a special week with emphasis on boys 15-17 years of age

July 1-2

Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference

- At Gulfshore Baptist Assembly
- All Brotherhood Leadership attending
- Associational Officers
- Associational Missionaries
- Church Brotherhood Officers
- Royal Ambassador Church Counselors
- Pastors
- Ministers of Education
- Program Personnel
- J. W. Fisher, Brotherhood Secretary, Missouri Baptist
- Grady Welch, Brotherhood Secretary, Louisiana Baptist
- John Farmer, Brotherhood Secretary, South Carolina
- Frank Black, Associate, Brotherhood Commission
- Victor Varner, Associate, Brotherhood Commission
- David Mashburn, Associate, Brotherhood Commission
- Eddie Hurt, Associate, Brotherhood Commission

To register for State Mission Tour send name and address to:

Brotherhood Department  
Box 530  
Jackson, Mississippi

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D. L. Atkinson—Indianola, Miss.  
Telephone 887-1634

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## 11 CHURCHES CELEBRATE "C-DAY"

C-Day was observed during January in eleven Baptist churches in the Lebanon Association. C-Day is the project through which William Carey College ministerial students go into churches as guest preachers for one Sunday. Through a co-operative effort of pastor, congregation, and Carey Ministerial Association, these young men will be given opportunities to develop their preaching abilities.

Those churches in the Lebanon Association who co-operated in January by having a Carey ministerial student in their pulpit were: Calhoun, Cole Springs, Collins, Leaf, Lebanon, New Hope, Orah, North Union, Sanford, Salem, and Seminary.

### Scholarship Set For Student-Wife

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — A student-wife at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here will soon receive a \$900 scholarship grant from the seminary's Woman's Auxiliary.

The Woman's Auxiliary will award \$75 a month for eight months to the wife of a theology student to enable her to receive a seminary education with her husband. The first such scholarship went last year to Mrs. Jerry Windsor of Montgomery, Ala.

## Man Is A Person

Genesis 1:26-31; Psalm 8; Matthew 12:1-14; 18:1-14; Acts 10:34-35; Hebrews 2:5-9

By Clifton J. Allen

We now begin a unit of lessons on "Man in God's Purpose." The doctrine of man is second only in importance to the doctrine of God. Man was made in the likeness of God and finds his fulfillment and true destiny in a right relationship with God.

### The Lesson Explained IN THE LIKENESS OF GOD (Gen. 1:26-27)

Man's origin is the direct creation of God: God made man in his own image. This means that man was created a person. He has the faculties and capacities of personality—powers of thinking, feeling, and willing. He is a rational being with capacity to make responsible choices. Man is, therefore, morally competent and morally responsible. Man is related to God in a unique way. He can commune with God. He can respond to God with thought and love and obedience and trust and adoration and unity of purpose. Man is like God in that he is a living soul. His true self will not die; he will live on after death.

### OF SUPREME WORTH (Matt. 12:9-14)

Man is more important than anything else. Jesus declared that life should be governed by mercy, not by rules, and that the welfare of man should have precedence over religious ritual or regulation. The occasion for this teaching of Jesus was his being in the synagogue on the sabbath in the presence of a man with a withered hand. His enemies sought to trap him by asking if it were lawful to heal on the sabbath. According to their teaching, such an act was wrong. But Jewish tradition allowed exception to the rules against labor when there was danger of life or limb. Jesus called attention to this by his question about helping a sheep fallen into a pit on the sabbath. Of course the sheep would be rescued. Jesus' conclusion was that it was lawful to do good on the sabbath; and he therefore healed the man. A man is of incomparably greater value than a sheep.

Jesus was teaching that man is of supreme worth. His worth should cause him to be given first consideration at all times and in all situations. His worth, as a person, is not lessened by his being sick or crippled or handicapped or poor or illiterate or even being a member of another race.

### FOR A HOLY PURPOSE (Heb. 2:5-9)

Man is a steward. The writer of Hebrews quotes from Psalm 8, which refers to God's charge to man in Genesis 1. The psalmist declared the uniqueness of man as indicated by God's creation and God's concern. God is mindful of him because he made him "a little lower than the angels" — which might be translated, "a little lower than God." As the crown and glory of creation, man has dignity and worth beyond measure or description. But God meant man to be a steward, of himself and of the things of the earth.

Man's stewardship cannot be automatically fulfilled. His dominion over himself and the world around him has to be achieved. God meant for man to exercise moral self-control. But man has failed in his moral and spiritual stewardship. Man is achieving marvelous dominion over the natural world, but this dominion has only increased the measure of his moral responsibility. To fulfill this stewardship, man's only hope is in Jesus—to become a new man.

Truths to Live By  
Man's likeness to God calls for a worthy appreciation of oneself.—We should think of ourselves with awe and reverence; we bear the very image of God. There is something divine in us. We have dignity, responsibility, and destiny of an eternal character. Because we are made in the likeness of God, our bodies—our whole selves—are too sacred to be devoted to anything unholily or immoral or vulgar or false or self-centered.

The Christian view of man demands a right attitude toward all other persons.—Christ never looks down upon a person with contempt or indifference or lack of compassion. Therefore, the Christian view of man must be in har-

mony with Christ's view of man. This means that our attitudes toward all other persons must recognize their dignity and worth. This would rule out prejudice, injustice, exploitation, anything and everything that would degrade personality or hinder another person's aspiration for himself or responsibility for himself. Fidelity to a Christian view of man would make it impossible to insult another person, defraud another person's chastity, do violence to another person, slander another person, or be indifferent to another person's need.

Man is a morally responsible being.—This is something inescapable. It is useless to ignore it or deny it. Because man is a person, he cannot escape moral responsibility. God has endowed him with faculties of reason and choice, of discernment and evaluation, and has made him free. Man, therefore, must be responsible for what he does, for the choices he makes, and for his attitudes and purposes. This is the glory of man. He is a person!

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance Additions To The Church Training Union Attendance

FEBRUARY 6, 1966		
Aberdeen, 1st	406	136
Beiront, 1st	292	75
Biloxi, Emmanuel	314	132
Brandon, 1st	416	182
Brookhaven, 1st	742	246
Bruce, 1st	276	128
Clinton, Morrison Hgts	392	169
Collins	225	101
Columbia, 1st	671	219
Crystal Springs, 1st	494	162
Greenville, Greenfield	141	78
Grenada, 1st	606	182
Greenwood, North	41	105
Gulfport, 1st	813	297
Hattiesburg	383	122
Hattiesburg, 1st	643	215
Central	287	165
Main Street	884	344
Main	870	333
North Main	14	9
36th Avenue	281	174

Alta Woods	1046	369
West Jackson	406	173
Briarwood Drive	244	107
Midway	399	173
Highland	410	170
Brookhaven	1860	335
Colonial Heights	368	114
Woodville Heights	319	114
Crestwood	317	160
Daniel	620	219
Parkway	1018	393
Hillcrest	565	207
1434	342	2
Ridgecrest	787	269
McLaurin Heights	364	191
Lakeview Mission	15	85
Foreland Hills	742	194
Oak Forest	517	182
Southside	313	169
Kosciusko, Parkway	220	83
Laurel	141	82
Trinity	407	86
Glade	166	93
Barbours	372	182
Wildwood	514	151
Highland	392	186
Long Beach, 1st	482	94
Main	35	24
Mission	32	43
Ludlow	197	68
Macon, 1st	190	100
Locust St.	214	154
Navilla	235	83
South	121	57
Meridian	134	58
Collinsville	468	199
Hickory Grove Chapel	406	185
Calvary	30	34
Main	373	123
Fewell Survey Man	475	186
Pine Springs Man	559	153
Oakland Heights	134	97
Fifteenth Avenue	78	42
Poplar Springs Drive	712	217
Russell	347	144
Mountain Creek	190	79
Pascagoula, First	222	85
Pearl	135	91
Parson, (Rankin)	59	30
Pontotoc, West Heights	135	90
Poplar Flat (Winston)	336	205
Ruth	532	187
Sardis (Copiah)	151	92
Star (Rankin)	325	111
Starkville, First	684	422
Starkville, (Rankin)	154	83
Tupelo, Calvary	578	244
East Heights	360	121
First	323	186
Hattiesburg	220	181
Union, First	326	111
Vicksburg	418	184
Beaumont Ave.	697	195
First	199	99
Trinity	355	256
West Point, First	355	256
JANUARY 34, 1966		
Biloxi, Emmanuel	241	117
Brandon, First	330	146
Canton, Center Terrace	211	78
Cleveland	65	35
Morrison Chapel	536	205
Columbia, First	532	187
Gulfport, First	532	187
Hattiesburg, First	452	187
Hattiesburg, University	151	92
Kosciusko, First	325	111
Maple St. Chapel	12	12
Laurel, Plainway	146	100
Lexington, First	145	76
Long Beach, First	369	129
Mission	19	18
Macon, First	133	56
McComb, Locust St.	157	97
McComb, South	217	57
McComb, Navilla	171	115
Meridian	77	49
Collinsville	394	165
Poplar Springs Dr.	272	134
Calvary	10	11
Fewell Survey Man	317	126
Oakland Heights	371	199
Fifteenth Avenue	297	116
State Boulevard	27	31
Northeast	181	89
Morton, First	129	57
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	182	97
Petal, Harvey	89	35
Memorial Drive Man	131	108
Poplar Flat (Winston)	39	23
Ruth	129	57
Sandersville	299	101
Sardis	118	49
Tupelo, First	289	119
Union, First	289	119
Vicksburg, Immanuel	289	119
West Point, First	289	119

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West Point, First	355	256

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McLaurin Heights	364	191



## Names In The News

Rev. Ralph Cranford has accepted a call as pastor of Providence Church in Lawrence County.

Felix Greer, Jr. was ordained to the gospel ministry at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, Wednesday night, February 2. Rev. H. A. Milner is pastor.

Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, was guest speaker at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, Sunday morning, February 6, at 7:30 a. m., for the Men's Breakfast. Dr. Ramsay showed pictures and told of his experiences during his recent trip to Russia.

Rev. Johnnie Bridges is the new pastor of New Hope Church, Simpson County.

Talmadge Millis and Earl Parker were recently ordained as deacons at Pleasant Valley Church, Simpson County.

Randall Veasey, minister of music, and Edwin Sudduth, organist, were featured in the second annual sacred concert at First Church, Gulfport, on Sunday evening, February 6.

Larry Butler will be ordained to the gospel ministry at Fair River Church, Lincoln County, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, February 28.

Rev. J. L. Boyd, retired writer of a BR column, "Pages from the Past," sang an old Sacred Harp favorite, "A Parting Hand," using note names in one verse, for the congregation at Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, on Jan. 18. Under the direction of Rolland Shaw, Minister of Music, the Youth and Adult Choirs sang, and Mrs. Rolland Shaw accompanied them on a real pump organ. The pastor, Rev. Charles Gentry, spoke on, "Our Debt to Yesterday."

Mrs. Betty G. Ammons of Raleigh, N. C., has been

elected manager of the Baptist Book Store at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly by the Sunday School Board in annual session Jan. 24-25 at the Board. She will assume the position April 1.

Dr. John I. Durham, associate professor of Old Testament and acting dean at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., read a paper, entitled "Some Aspects of the Role of the Layman in Israelite Cultic Worship," to the Society for Old Testament Study in Great Britain which met at King's College Hostel in London, Jan. 5-7. At Exeter University he gave a lecture, entitled "Israelite Cultic Religion," to the Augustine Society. On Jan. 17 at Regent's Park College of Oxford University, he lectured on "Recent Study of the Old Testament in the U.S."

Robert Wade, fourth child of Rev. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Jr., missionaries to Pakistan, was born January 16 in Manila, Philippines. Mrs. McKinley has been in the Philippines since September, 1965, when Southern Baptist missionary women and children were evacuated from Pakistan because of the fighting between that country and India, and Mr. McKinley joined her there recently. However, they may be addressed at P. O. Box 99, Ramna, Dacca 2, East Pakistan.

## Churches In The News

Union Baptist Church, Panola Association, will ordain two deacons on Sunday morning, Feb. 13. The new deacons are Jack O'Neal and James Edwin Brown. Rev. James Terpo, superintendent of missions, will preach the ordination sermon. Rev. Ben Toole is pastor.



CAMPUS VISITORS—Two Texaco, Inc., officials visited the Mississippi college campus this week to present a \$1800 check to Dr. R. A. McEmore, college president, for use in equipping one of the laboratories in the new science building soon to be under construction. Dr. McEmore (center), shows the site for the new building to B. T. Russell (left), district sales representative, and Michael Delahaye, a sales trainee. (M.C. photo)



Graham L. Hales, Jr.

### Earns Doctorate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Graham L. Hales, Jr., a native of Jackson, was one of five students who received Doctor of Theology degrees from Southern Seminary January 28. A total of 94 graduated.

Doctor of Theology is the highest degree offered by a theological school and is equivalent to the Doctor of Philosophy secular degree.

Hales' thesis was titled: "A Comparative Study of Apologetical Values in the Christian Mysticism of W. R. Inge and Nicolas Berdyaev."

His undergraduate work

### Seminary Plans Curriculum Changes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP) — After months of detailed research on the needs of today's minister, Southern Seminary here has announced sweeping changes in its school of Theology curriculum.

Beginning next fall, the seminary will initiate the new program providing more flexibility in the choice of courses and allowing the student more opportunity to specialize within the same number of semester hours required for graduation.

Changes include the introduction of four interdisciplinary courses in the biblical, historical and practical divisions of the school. Each course will be taught by a team of three to five professors from different fields.

For example, the first interdisciplinary course offered next fall will be titled "Introduction to the Bible," and will cover a comprehensive orientation to biblical studies in a single eight-hour course instead of five four-hour survey courses in three different fields.

was at Millsaps College and at Southern Seminary.

## DEVOTION— Follow Jesus? His Kingdom First!

By Leon B. Young  
Supt. of Missions, Lauderdale County

"And he said to another, 'Follow me.' But he said, 'Permit me first to go and bury my father.' But He said to him, 'Allow the dead to bury their own dead; but as for you, go and proclaim everywhere the kingdom of God.' Luke 9:59, 60 NASB)



These words seem harsh. But the demands that Jesus makes for discipleship always seem harsh. Jesus in Matthew 10:37 has said, "He who loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he who loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me." Jesus and his kingdom are to be first in the lives of followers. Absolute priority for the kingdom is the demand that is made.

The man who pled that he might first be permitted to bury his father was pleading for a delay before he began his discipleship. For him there was something more important, something that came before following Jesus.

Most New Testament scholars agree that this man's father was not dead. The man was asking that he might follow the custom, the tradition of his people, of remaining at home until his father had died. He then would carry out the duty, assigned to him by tradition and custom, of burying his father, of dividing the inheritance among the heirs, then he would be free to follow Jesus.

With this explanation the harshness of Jesus' reply, to let the dead bury their own dead, disappears, but the demand for absolute priority for the kingdom becomes more pronounced. Jesus said let the spiritually dead bury the dead physically. Let the spiritually dead follow their old customs and beliefs "but as for you, go and proclaim everywhere the kingdom of God." Jesus said those who have become alive in Him, those who have been born again; to these the old customs and traditions that once were so binding are replaced by a way of life that has priority over everything. The new priority is the proclamation of the kingdom of God. We are to proclaim him in our living, in our words and deeds.

Here we see also the urgency for the proclamation of the kingdom. Jesus saves us so that we may be proclaimers. Our world is enamored with sin and Jesus is the remedy. It is our first duty to proclaim Him and His kingdom.

True followers of Jesus give his kingdom absolute priority. The old ways of life for them are abandoned and the new way of righteousness and love is heralded.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE William Carey College group taking the course in AN INTRODUCTION TO BAPTIST WORK. The class toured the Baptist Building and other Baptist institutions on January 20. Dr. Joel Dillard Ray teaches this course. Therman V. Bryant, associate, Cooperative Missions Department, was host.



Rev. W. M. Irwin

## FOREST HILL CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Wilburn M. Irwin began his duties Feb. 1 as pastor of Forest Hill Church, Jackson.

Mr. Irwin was formerly with Pocahontas Church, where he served for the past three years.

He has been a resident of Jackson for the last 22 years, and is a graduate of Mississippi College, with B.A. degree, and New Orleans Seminary, with B.D. degree. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Marines. His wife is the former Evelyn Strickland of Port Gibson. They have two children, Carol Dianne, 11, and David Norman, 9.

Sunday afternoon Feb. 6, Mr. Irwin and his family were honored and welcomed with a reception in the Church Banquet Hall.

## SOUTHSIDE HAS BUS FOR SALE

Southside Church, Hattiesburg, has a school bus, 1966 Chevrolet, for sale. The bus is a 48-passenger, with new tires (recaps), good motor, recently overhauled, insurance, and tag, and is in good running order. They will sell for \$500.00.

Interested party may contact Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor, at 700 Bernice Avenue, Hattiesburg.



REV. BILL DUNCAN, state Sunday school associate, explains Baptist work on state level to Co-Lin Junior College students on a recent visit to the campus where he spoke at a Vespers service. Pictured, left to right, Co-Lin students Marvene Morris and Libby Derryberry, BSU Director John Tadlock, and Mr. Duncan.

## WELSH BAPTIST CHAPEL IS IN ANGLICAN GRAVEYARD

The Baptist church building in Llanfyrnach, Wales, whose centenary was celebrated recently, is located in the middle of a Church of England cemetery.

The Llanfyrnach Baptist church had its beginning in 1834. Members gathered for a time in a barn, then in the home of a cobbler, Ifan Jones.

In 1837 they secured permission to use a lot in the middle of cemetery property owned by the Anglicans. There they built their meeting house and named it Mispah Baptist Chapel.

The present building was constructed on the same spot in 1865. —(EBPS)



MRS. WALTO BILBO (pictured) recently received her Ten-Year Attendance plan for perfect Sunday School Attendance. Mrs. Bilbo, member of Bethlehem Mission in Jackson County, teaches a Junior class, is active in the Adult Training Union, and is President of the W.M.U. Cass Mathies is the Sunday School Superintendent and Rev. W. G. Cummings is pastor.

## Bishops Condemn Views Regarding 'Death Of God'

ATLANTA (RNS)—The College of Bishops of The Methodist church's Southeastern Jurisdiction formally condemned the "death of God" views of Emory University Professor Thomas J. J. Altizer and suggested that he should not be continued on the faculty of the Methodist school.

The four - and - a - half page statement on the controversial professor came just short of calling for his dismissal. But it declared that "the moral question emerges: whether any individual can in good conscience receive his livelihood from an institution, participate in its advantages and benefits, and at the same time publicly and aggressively oppose the basic commitments on which it is founded."

## MRS. GANDHI UPHOLDS NEHRU VIEW ON CHURCH-STATE

NEW DELHI (RNS)—India's new Premier, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, has declared that the country's ideal of secularism means India will give "equal respect to all religions" and is "not against religion."

The statement was made in an interview here within hours of her election to succeed the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

It was made in response to a query by an interviewer who asked her to spell out her "ideals" as Prime Minister. Observers said the statement had striking similarity with views on the same subject expressed by Mrs. Gandhi's father, the late Prime Minister Nehru, in the years immediately following the adoption of the Indian constitution.

Speaking in Bangalore in 1951, Nehru had said: "A secular state does not mean that people should give up their religion. That is absurd. A secular state means a state in which the state protects all religions, but does not favor one at the expense of others, nor does it adopt any religion as the state religion."



ON HAND JANUARY 9 to officially welcome Dr. John H. Traylor to the pastorate of Calvary Church, Tupelo, was Rev. Harold Anderson. Mr. Anderson, Superintendent of Missions for the Lee County Association, presented Dr. Traylor with a State and Associational Calendar of Activities, and brought greetings from other pastors in the area, and also from Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

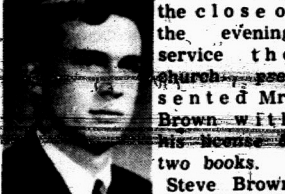
The statement cited the preamble of the school's by-laws: "Emory University was founded by The Methodist Church for the promotion of the broadest intellectual culture... permeated by the principles and influences of the Christian religion."

"It is designed to be a profoundly religious institution without being narrowly sectarian."

Affirming their own commitment to the principle of academic freedom, the bishops declared: "We also hold that there are limits to one's freedom. Freedom requires responsibility."

## First, Belzoni Licenses Preacher

On January 30, First Church, Belzoni, licensed Steven N. Brown to the gospel ministry.



At the close of the evening service the church presented Mr. Brown with his license and two books. Steve Brown is a native of Belzoni, and a graduate of Belzoni High School. At present, he is a junior at Mississippi College.

## Brotherhood Body Appoints Worker

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — Clyde E. Davis, a North Carolina Baptist Brotherhood leader, has been named secretary of the men's department of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission here.

Davis, secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina at Raleigh, succeeds Victor L. Varner, who resigned after two years to teach religious education at a Baptist Seminary in Recife, Brazil.

Davis will assume his new duties here March 15, said George W. Schroeder, Brotherhood Commission executive secretary who announced the appointment.



CLARKE COLLEGE SNEA OFFICERS—l. to r. Laura Green, Florence, secretary; Martha Sue Philpot, Camden, Alabama, president; Susan Gay, Tupelo, vice president; Joyce Smith, Grenada, program chairman; and Billy Blanton, Vicksburg, reporter. The Bessie Kent Chapter of the Student National Education Association of Clarke College, recently elected officers for the year 1966, as listed above. The SNEA holds meetings once a month to advance the interests of students who are preparing to enter the teaching profession.

## Portuguese Start First GA, YWA

The women of Queluz Baptist Church, near Lisbon, Portugal, started a Sunbeam Band, a Junior Girls' Auxiliary, an Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary, and a Young Woman's Auxiliary on January 16, enrolling a total of 51 young people (the church's Sunday school enrollment is 127).

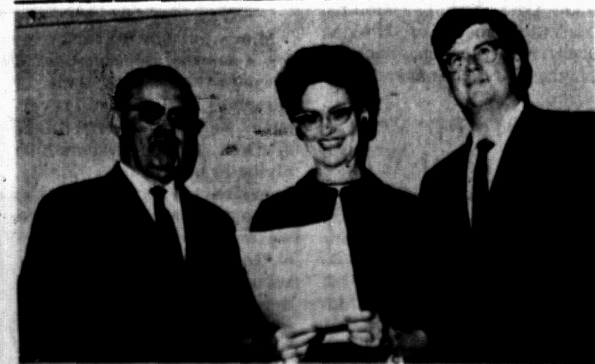
The YWA and the two GA's are the first such organizations in Portugal, reports Mrs. John M. Herndon, missionary.



MARCUS P. SMITH, JR., was recently licensed to preach by Eighth Avenue Church, Meridian. Licensed at the morning service, Mr. Smith, brought the message at the evening worship hour. A graduate of University of Southern Mississippi, he is now enrolled in New Orleans Seminary. Mr. Smith is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Marcus P. Smith of Meridian. His father is pastor of Eighth Avenue Church.

## Dean Named At Baptist College

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, (BP) — Kenneth A. Maroney has been named academic dean at the University of Corpus Christi here by the school's board of trustees.



LOOKING OVER PLANS for the 10th annual William Carey College Choral tour scheduled for the spring are: Donald Winters, conductor of the Choral, Mrs. Helen McWhorter, accompanist, and Terry Bowers, president. The most extensive tour ever planned by the Choral is anticipated this year as the group hopes to tour as far North and East as New York City.